

SUNDAY
MAY 12, 1996

Pages 2-11B
Page 2B
Page 7A
Celebrates 98th... Page 11B

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 105, NO. 38

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

Senior walk

Hancock Medical Center, in celebration of National Hospital Week, will sponsor a Senior Citizens Fun Walk at 7:30 a.m. Monday, May 13.

The walk will take place beginning at the walking track in front of the hospital. A free heart-healthy breakfast will be offered in the hospital cafeteria following the walk.

Pre-registration is required, call 467-8688.

Ribbon cutting

Ribbon cutting for the Bay St. Louis Hospitality Center, 128 Main Street, will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, May 13.

Mayor Eddie Favre and city officials will cut the ribbon to officially open the new facility to help promote tourism in the downtown business district.

The facility was requested by the Bay St. Louis Old Town Business Association.

Bay High hosts band

The Bay High Chorus and Band members will host music students from Ontario, Canada.

The Canadian students are to arrive in Bay St. Louis on Saturday, May 18 to visit Bay High and to have a musical exchange with chorus and band members.

On May 20, Bay High Chorus, Band, and the Canadian Band will perform two joint concerts in the Bay High School auditorium for the student body.

Also a concert will be performed for the public that evening. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The Bay High School Band is under the direction of Rudy Rowell and the Chorus director is Carol Cline.

Standard landfill abandoned

BY ED LEPOMA

A county landfill in the Standard Community, already permitted at a cost of more than \$100,000 of taxpayers' money, has been virtually abandoned.

Left on the bargaining table is whether the Hancock County School District will sell to the county any part of 95.7 acres of Section 16 land needed to extend the life of the rubbish site.

A showdown of sorts came Thursday afternoon when the three separate agencies came together in a workshop session in the library of Hancock High School. It marked the first time the Board of Supervisors, the five-member Board of Education, and the county's Solid Waste District talked face-to-face.

Although no decision was made during the session, which lasted almost two hours, it was made clear that supervisors did not want a landfill at Standard, despite warnings by the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland that to embark on a new search would be costly and time-consuming.

Les Fillingame, the chairman of the Solid Waste District, spoke for the mayors, and said, "We see no reason to 'reinvent the wheel' and consider splurging taxpayer money on politically acceptable alternatives."

Fillingame said abandoning Standard was "irresponsible when we have a plan that no one has offered any concrete evidence that would justify variance from."

The School District called the workshop session after it voted 5-0 to reject a request by supervisors to sell the remaining land at Standard for a rubbish site and landfill. However, school board members indicated they wanted to "open up dialogue" with the three agencies involved.

In preparation for the meeting, School Board President Cheryl Bennett sent to parties involved an outline of how the workshop would be handled. Although the workshop was open to the public, and some citizens did attend, no one was allowed to speak except members of the three bodies and Trans-American Waste Inc. of

Mobile, which now operates the Standard rubbish site and has a 20-year contract to operate a landfill for the county.

Bennett started out the proceedings by telling Fillingame that the School Board had no contract with it, so could only act on a request by supervisors. She said newspaper reports mentioned that a compromise had been offered to open up 80 acres at Standard in order to extend the life of the rubbish site and use a 10-acre tract to construct a one-cell landfill.

Bennett said the resolution from supervisors did not spell out the compromise, requesting the sale of the entire tract.

After Fillingame outlined the history of how Standard was chosen as a site for a county landfill, Bennett repeated the statement that the (School) Board never wanted to get into the garbage business. She said the present Board was not a party to the original lease of the land signed in 1989 by then-Education Supt. Terry Randolph.

Bennett said the school board

LANDFILL--PAGE 14A



Computer Lab

Helen Mestayer, right, and Janette White, Gulfview principal, watch second grader Melissa Crowe, at computer class Thursday. Mestayer, now retired, was the first Hancock County School District Title I program director. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Gulfview receives National award

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

"Gulfview (Elementary) is the school I would like to send my kids to," said James G. Simmons, Ph.D., Mississippi Department of Education evaluation supervisor, while presenting the school the Title I Distinguished School Award Thursday.

Gulfview was one of two Mississippi schools the Department of Education recognized as Title I Distinguished

Schools at the National Association for State Coordinators of Compensatory Education (NASCCE) Convention recently held in New Orleans.

Gulfview Elementary School of the Hancock County School District was named for its overall excellence as Title I school.

Dr. Simmons also revealed the fact that Charles B. Murphy was in the final nine after some 600 Mississippi schools

were considered for the award.

Dr. Simmons said nationally there were 56 schools honored, and Mississippi had Gulfview Elementary and Kosciusko Middle School to be honored. "Both Hancock and Kosciusko had two schools each in the final nine, Charles B. Murphy of Pearlington was one of the finalists," Dr. Simmons added.

An elated Janette White, Gulfview principal said, "We

did not seek this award, and it is attributed to everyone from the maintenance people to the teachers, administration, students and parents, it is an award for all of us."

"It was not won overnight, it was something which has been cultivated over the years by everyone involved with Gulfview," White added.

Dr. Simmons, as he addressed the student body said, "When the field was narrowed

down to nine schools, we then visited the facilities and cut it down to four schools."

"I am proud of the attitude at Gulfview, how the staff family and students work together. The administrators, teachers, students staff, community and everyone at the school just work so well together," Dr. Simmons said.

Dr. Simmons continued.

AWARD--PAGE 11A

Zoning faces May hearing

BY ED LEPOMA

A less-restrictive and growth-oriented countywide zoning ordinance goes before public scrutiny on May 28.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors last Monday accepted the latest revisions to a proposed zoning law that has been fine-tuned to reflect citizens concerns aired at four public hearings. The Hancock County Planning Commission voted 5-0 to accept the latest draft at its monthly meeting May 2, making a few last-minute changes, mainly in the text.

Supervisors began advertis-

ing the hearing in Thursday's issue of the Echo, and District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman asked that copies of the proposed text and zoning districts be placed throughout the county, especially in the northern portion of the county near the Pearl River County line.

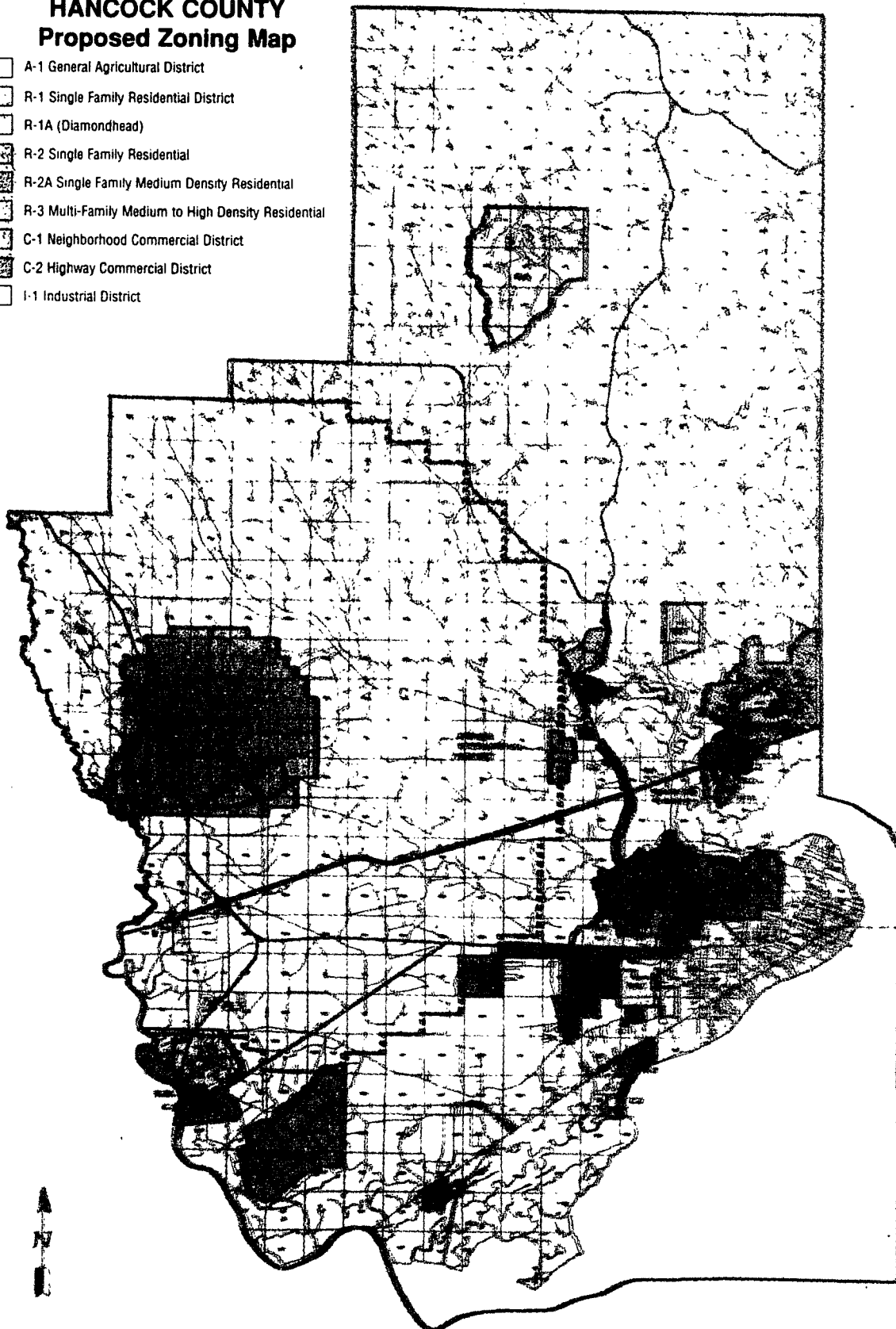
Pullman said, "I represent a large number of people who don't even know this exists. I hate to blindside them."

The Hancock County Planning Commission said they would place the text and maps at public libraries across the

ZONING--PAGE 11A

HANCOCK COUNTY Proposed Zoning Map

- ☐ A-1 General Agricultural District
- ☐ R-1 Single Family Residential District
- ☐ R-1A (Diamondhead)
- ☐ R-2 Single Family Residential
- ☐ R-2A Single Family Medium Density Residential
- ☐ R-3 Multi-Family Medium to High Density Residential
- ☐ C-1 Neighborhood Commercial District
- ☐ C-2 Highway Commercial District
- ☐ I-1 Industrial District



TIDES		
WEEK OF 5-12-96		
	DAY	HIGH
	Sun.	11:30 a. 4:07 a.
	Mon.	10:51 a. 2:43 a.
		8:50 p.
	Tue.	10:54 a. 9:29 p.
	Wed.	11:14 a. 10:10 p.
	Thur.	11:41 a. 10:52 p.
	Fri.	12:13 p. 11:33 p.
	Sat.	12:47 p.
	Sun.	1:22 p. 12:15 a.

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Baby boomer board

On this Mother's Day, the Echo asked our Baby Boomer Board of Supervisors and Chancery Court Clerk for baby pictures. Can you identify them, then and now? Answers are on page 3A. A special thanks for their cooperation.

OBITUARIES

JOHN H. BAILEY JR.
JAMES BRADLEY
LILLY M. HAAS
BERTHA J. MORRIS
JANICE M. PRYOR
THOMAS J. RAY
MILDRED WHITE

JOHN H. BAILEY JR.
 John H. Bailey Jr., born May 8, 1927, in Bessemer, Ala., died May 6, 1996, in Gulfport.

He received a mining engineering degree from the University of Alabama in 1952. He retired from Union Texas Petroleum Company in Enid, Okla. In May of 1987 and moved to Diamondhead, where he was a member of the Diamondhead Men's Golf Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John H. and Grace B. Bailey.

Survivors include his wife, Marie B. Bailey, two daughters, Karen L. Bailey of Baton Rouge, La., and Debbie B. Trosclair of Breaux Bridge, La.; three brothers, Andrew V. Bailey of Naples, Fla., Harry B. Bailey, Shelby, Al and Jack L. Bailey, all of Alabaster, Ala.; a granddaughter and four grandsons; 10 nieces and nephews and eight great-nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Diamondhead Community Church. The family prefers memorial contributions to Diamondhead Community Church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES BRADLEY

James "Jimmy" Bradley, 80, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, May 7, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mr. Bradley was a native of DeLisle and was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. He was a longshoreman in Local No. 1303.

He was preceded in death by

his parents, Arla Sim and Ellen Swanier Bradley; his wife, Mrs. Ida Kennedy Bradley; and eight brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Bertha Bradley Rice of DeLisle; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Stephen Cemetery in DeLisle.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

LILLY M. HAAS

Mrs. Lilly M. Haas, 51, of Kiln, died Tuesday, May 7, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Haas was a native of Woodville.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Norris Cuevas.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbur J. Haas Sr. of Kiln; two daughters, Christine A. Haas of Pass Christian and Katherine J. Haas of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cuevas of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Ray Cuevas and Sonny Cuevas, all of Bay St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

BERTHA J. MORRIS

Bertha J. Morris, 92, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, May 8, 1996, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Marysville, Texas, and was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas A. Morris; two sons, Jeraloe Morris and Edwin James Morris; and a brother, Ivan Harris.

Survivors include a daughter, Edna Blackwell of Diamondhead; six grandchildren and

eight great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at North Funeral Home in Abilene, Texas, with burial in City Cemetery in Abilene.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

JANICE M. PRYOR

Mrs. Janice Marie Pryor, 41, of Gulfport, died Sunday, May 5, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Pryor was a native and lifelong resident of Gulfport. She was a member of St. Mark United Methodist Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew and Annette Pryor.

Survivors include three sons, Dwayne Pryor, Rodriguez Pryor and Anthony Pryor, all of Gulfport; a brother, Tyronne C. Wright Sr. of Bay St. Louis; and four sisters, Clarice Stewart and Andrea Culberson, both of Gulfport, Clara Warden of New Orleans and Lela Holmes of Alexandria, Va.

Services were conducted Thursday at St. Mark United Methodist Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Pine Ridge Garden in Gulfport.

Lockett-Williams-Hayes Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS J. RAY

Thomas James Ray, 55, of Slidell, La., died Thursday, May 9, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ray was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Schoen Funeral Home in Slidell for services and burial.

MILDRED WHITE

Mrs. Mildred Eva Gibbs White, 87, died Monday, May 6, 1996, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Gibbs was Past Matron Quinobequin Chapter 67 OES in Medway, Mass.

Leukemia patient "Katie" fund raising continues

BY TRACI BONNEY

When the Caring for Katie Committee formed to help the family of two-year-old Pass Christian leukemia patient Katie Terrell, the committee members had no idea that they were creating a rallying point for the community.

Publicity coordinator Wendy Allard said that's just what happened, though.

"The response has been tremendous," she exclaimed Wednesday. "We had 183 people take the bone marrow donor blood test Sunday, and the dinner (at the St. Paul Catholic School gym) raised about \$4,000. Some people donated by paying for their blood test."

The tests were performed at no cost to potential donors who wanted to help but couldn't afford to pay. Those who did pay received a large discount; they

were charged only \$22.50 instead of the normal cost of \$75.

Allard added, "The po-boy sale today went well, too. They sold around 600 po-boys. We just hope the other things we're planning go as well."

Katie, the youngest of three, was born January 11, 1994, with leukemia, and has spent more than half her life in treatment for the potentially fatal blood disease. She began chemotherapy in February of 1995, went into remission, then relapsed in September and has been in treatment since then.

Katie might be helped by a bone marrow transplant, which takes bone marrow, the liquid inside the bones which produces blood cells for the body, from a donor and puts it into the patient's body.

However, since none of Katie's family matches her tissue type closely enough for a donation to be possible, the Caring for Katie Committee set up the fund raiser and blood test

drive.

According to statistics from the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), Katie is among the 70 percent of blood disease patients who cannot find suitable matched marrow donors within their families, and instead must try to find an unrelated marrow donor.

Sunday's blood test drive reached far beyond the immediate need of the Terrell family. Those who took the test agreed that if they were found to be suitable, their names could be entered on the NMDP Registry as potential donors for anyone in need of a marrow transplant.

Allard said the Caring for Katie Committee hopes to have another blood test drive in the next month or so. Meanwhile, the committee's next fund raiser is a fish dinner Friday, May 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus hall in Pass Christian.

For more information about the fundraisers or the committee, call Allard at 452-2453.



Grandma Jessie's Prayer on Mother's Day

Deceased March 21, 1996
 When I wake in the morning all bright and cheerful, with the birds singing me a beautiful earful, I thank the Lord he let me wake.

For my family and my sake I ask him to be with us all the day long, and I hope I can go to bed with a prayer and a song.

Thanking the Lord for all his blessings sent us all over the years and helping us with all our cares, not only ours, but every one else's, too, and will be with us all our life through.

And at the end of my days here on Earth, that my family and friends will look back and see what I was worth, and I hope I can look down and see what the Lord and everyone thought of me, Grandma Jessie Lee.

From Children and Grandchildren

For
 In Memoriams
 see Page 6A

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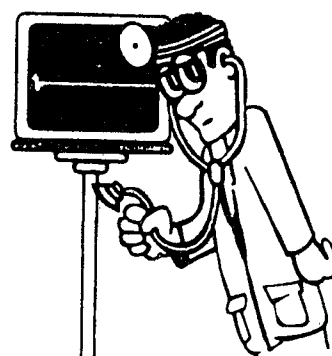
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Bo

BY ELLI
 A 14-year-old boy was run over by a Medical Center following the home made

Highw

A ribbon cut way 603. So elected official staff photo

Way rate

BY RIC
 For the first time, Waveland was named the most beautiful town in the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The town earned the first title installed in 1953. The city's gas department items, to field inspection. "I'm pretty Waveland," Director St. "But much of to (utilities, Smith and "Wise) we the field. He

Patr still

BY ED
 The Mississippi Patrol is continuing into an area a Hancock Department injured five people. Just Thursday, the Patrol identified the truck that the patrol car going speed early morning. He was 17 Moore of Violger in the 199 identified as also of Viollet. Santacruz taken by ambulance County Medical for bruises and released. So far, no one filed in the a Patrolman investigating. Santacruz statement given that he fell as He said the headed home there was no

Baby b

From top, left: Chancery Court (2) District Lisa Cowan Supervisor L. ner (4) District Philip Mora Supervisor Si (6) District 2 Pullman.

SEYMOUR
 Large gifts Compliment Jeweler

La. Markettown Bay St. Louis Mon

Bomb puts boy in hospital

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
A 14-year-old Shoreline Park boy was rushed to Hancock Medical Center Thursday night following the explosion of a homemade bomb, according to

Lt. George Burleson of the Hancock County sheriff's department.

On Saturday Burleson said, "Doctors fear the youngster may lose an eye, because he still

has a bunch of fragments in his body from the bomb, which had been placed in a jar. In addition to his eye he also suffered arm and leg injuries."

The incident occurred about

10:30 p.m. Thursday in the boy's yard when he apparently lit a fuse and was trying to throw the bomb as it went off, Burleson said.

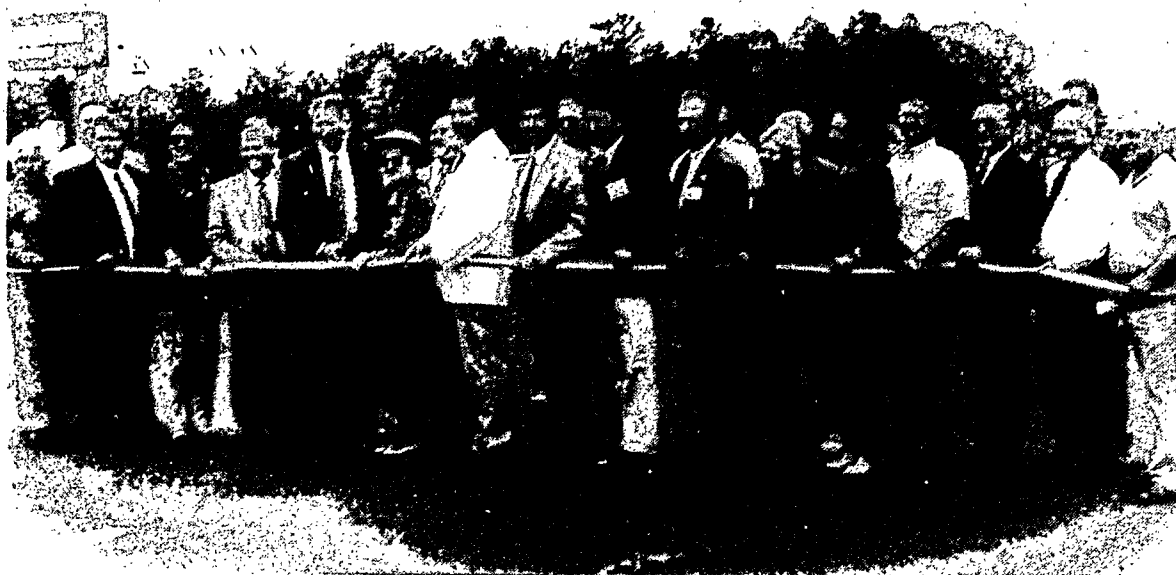
The formula for making the bomb was obtained by the boy from his computer on Internet, Burleson said.

This was the first such happening in Hancock County, but Burleson said, "It is not the first in the nation, other youngsters have found the formula for making bombs. The government has to receive a number of complaints in order to consider having materials removed from Internet."

Burleson has already reported the incident to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Gulfport office, which is to forward the information to the agency's Washington headquarters.

"Parents need to keep tabs on what their children are doing with their computers. Building bombs is very dangerous and a serious game," Burleson emphasized.

Burleson said the first officer responding to the call was Deputy Jimmie Esposito.



Highway 603 ribbon cutting

A ribbon cutting was held Friday to mark the official opening of the four-lane, 7.1-mile stretch of Highway 603. Southern District Transportation Commissioner Ronnie Shows was joined by state and local elected officials. Hancock County Supervisor president Philip Moran was master of ceremonies. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Waveland's gas system rated flawless by state

BY RICHARD MEEK

For the first time in city history, Waveland's gas department was rated flawless.

During a recent inspection by the Mississippi Public Service Commission, the city's gas system earned a perfect score for the first time since the city installed its own system in 1953. The commission rates a city's gas department on 56 various items, ranging from billing to field inspections.

"I'm pretty happy about it," Waveland Public Utilities Director Steve Landry said. "But much of the credit has to go to (utilities workers) Marilyn Smith and Wayne Wise."

"Wise" worked very hard in the field. He would be our leader

in this."

In 1994, the city was rated with 10 errors. A city has 30 days to comply, or the state can take over the gas system.

Because of administrative changes in the state office, there were no inspections in 1995.

"The inspectors told us we had some of the finest record keeping they had seen," said Landry, utilities director for just over a year. "It's extremely satisfying to me."

In other matters:

— Waveland Civic Association President Jay Fountain announced the organization will be holding a fishing rodeo and crafts fair as part of the traditional Labor Day celebra-

tion on Coleman Avenue. For several years, Waveland has staged a fireworks celebration at night, but Fountain said his organization wanted to "turn it into something bigger."

"We want to make it like a festival on Coleman Avenue," he said. "I think this thing will get bigger and better."

A live band will also be on hand to provide entertainment, and Fountain said he is trying to secure rides.

"The fireworks have been the only thing there," alderman Tommy Longo said. "There has been nothing else to keep the people there. This is a real good idea."

— City Attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr. said a former bed and breakfast on Nicholson Avenue, destroyed by fire more than a year ago, will hopefully be demolished soon. He said the insurance company and bank are wrapping up their investigations, and once they are completed, there are no more obstacles to the building's demolition.

No criminal charges were filed following an investigation by several agencies, including the Hancock County Fire Department. The owner has not been located, but Artigues said it is the city's position the owner and insurance company are responsible for the leveling what is left of the charred remains.

Patrol car accident still investigated

BY ED LEPOMA

The Mississippi Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation into an accident that totaled a Hancock County Sheriff's Department patrol car and injured five people.

Just Thursday, Sgt. Albert Santacruz with the Highway Patrol identified the driver of the truck that plowed into the patrol car going at a high rate of speed early last Sunday morning.

He was 17-year-old Nomkia Moore of Violet, La. A passenger in the 1995 GMC truck, was identified as Qinana Millon, 16, also of Violet.

Santacruz said both were taken by ambulance to Hancock County Medical Center, treated for bruises and lacerations and released.

So far, no charges have been filed in the accident. Highway Patrolman John Perkins is investigating.

Santacruz said an initial statement given by Moore was that he fell asleep at the wheel. He said the teenagers were headed home after a prom, but there was no alcohol detected on

the scene or on the teenagers.

The truck smashed into the rear end of the sheriff's car, which was parked alongside the Interstate 10 before the west approach over the Jourdan River.

Two sheriff's deputies were injured in the accident, but not seriously. A prisoner handcuffed in the rear seat was seriously injured, but remains in stable condition at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.



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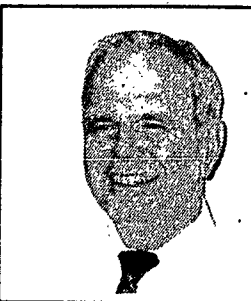
From top, left to right are: (1) Chancery Court Clerk Tim Keller (2) District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward (3) District 1 Supervisor Lyone "Jeep" Ladner (4) District 5 Supervisor Philip Moran (5) District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour and (6) District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF DIAMONDHEAD

THE BUTLER/SINDERS CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN ASKED TO CLARIFY SEVERAL ISSUES OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO VOTERS IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION.

• ISSUE ONE: How do we stand on incorporating Diamondhead?

We feel that someday in the distant future it may become wise to incorporate, but we also feel if it isn't broken, don't fix it!! Our opponents are strong proponents of incorporation ... who will ever forget John Sibley's ringing support of incorporation at last year's town meeting? If you prefer city governments like Biloxi and New Orleans, then you should support our opponents. If you prefer the steady businesslike management of the past two years ... **VOTE FOR BUTLER/SINDERS.**

• ISSUE TWO: Who will we name as replacement for Charles Butler's remaining two-year term as Board Member if Charlie is elected President?

We are supporting four outstanding men for the three board seats available. We will nominate to the board the one of these candidates (Bill Clemons, George Cassis, Ken Kipping and Dicker Weber) who doesn't get elected. Ask our opponents who they will pick to take Mr. Cronich's Board slot if they win the election. If you like our choice for a replacement ... **VOTE FOR BUTLER/SINDERS.**

• ISSUE THREE: The opposition is claiming Mary Sindors made a move to seize power from the citizens of Diamondhead by asking for a revision in the legislative language dealing with non-profit corporations in Mississippi.

A casual review of the Mississippi Statutes or the Diamondhead Corporate Bylaws will show that the members hold the final approval regardless of actions of the Board. The opposition is making a mountain out of a molehill ... **VOTE FOR BUTLER/SINDERS.**

VOTE FOR THE BUSINESS TEAM

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The COTTAGE is a small neighborhood living center, designed for those who simply want a secure environment, well-balanced meals and also want to maintain their independence.

The COURT-YARD is an assisted living facility for persons who no longer feel comfortable living in their homes, but don't need a nursing home.

The staff at Dunbar Village thanks all of their wonderful mothers for their loving hearts and youthful spirits.

The COTTAGE
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The COURT-YARD
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

What a great honor it was for Gulfview Elementary to receive a National Title I Distinguished School Award.

A sense of great accomplishment was felt Thursday when the award was officially given to everyone involved with Gulfview.

Dr. James G. Simmons, Mississippi Department of Education evaluation supervisor, honored Gulfview with high praises when he said, "Gulfview is the school I would like to send my kids to."

As most of you know, Gulfview is in an area of the county that appears sparsely populated, yet Gulfview has an enrollment of some 700 elementary students.

This year was the first time for Title I schools were honored nationally, and it is ironic that out of 600 schools in Mississippi, Hancock County had two facilities place in the top nine.

Charles B. Murphy in Pearlinton was in the final nine schools in Mississippi. Folks, this means we must be really doing something right in our county school system.

Gulfview Elementary looks like most school facilities that have been around a long time, with lots of buildings of various ages, designs, sizes, etc.

The buildings may fool you, because the atmosphere in the school is something else; it comes from each and everyone associated with the facility — principal, teachers, students, lunchroom workers, maintenance crews, parents, bus drivers, administration etc.

Some may question just what all the hype is all about receiving a Title I Award and what it means.

Gulfview has a changing student body, as many students attend school for a semester, some less, leave, and maybe return months later.

The most important criteria for the national award was the outstanding efforts of the students on the old ACT and new ITBS scores.

This was something where everyone involved with the students comes into play.

I want to personally congratulate Janette White, Gulfview Elementary's principal; her assistant, Deborah Moran; Terry Randolph, school superintendent; Dr. Gaynell Roberts, director of federal programs; teachers, students, parents and everyone else involved with the school.

P.S. Keep up the good work, and this is for the students: "Stay in school, your future depends on it."

While on the subject of Gulfview, there are a lot of individual achievements being attained by the student body.

I spoke briefly with sixth grader Paul Martin III on Thursday, who had just topped out at math on an eighth grade level.

Martin said he wants to be a doctor, college professor or professional basketball player, and he is a member of Joanie Bilbo's class.

The lad has his sights set high, and that is very important in today's world. Keep up the good work, Paul, and I wish you the best in your endeavors.

Martin is the son of Paul and Valerie Martin Jr.



BEST WISHES ON Mother's Day

To My Mother

Thank you Mom, for watching me;
Thank you Mom, for letting me see;
Thank you Mom, for guiding lights;
Thank you Mom, for my American rights.

Thank you Mom, for watching me night and day,
Whether it was at work or play;
Thank you Mom, for giving me comfort and love
That was given to you from God above.

Thank you Mom, for cooking for me to eat
Potatoes, corn and all kinds of meat;
Thank you Mom, for my clothes, washing and drying
But please, Mom, don't start crying.

I'll miss you a lot when you're gone in the sky.
You can bet your bottom dollar, I will cry.
But dying is something even I have to do;
Everybody on this whole green earth will die, too.

Thank you Mom, for all these years
We had some fun, tears and cheers.
Thank you Mom, for putting me to bed
And for the stuff you put in my head.

I'll keep on thanking you and thanking you till the day I am dead.
—By Tommy J. Bergeron of Bay St. Louis
(Reprinted from The Sea Coast Echo, Sunday, May 12, 1985.
Bergeron is now a resident of Dubque, Iowa).



That's my Mom!

Family pride is a powerful force.

Practiced in our communities, the values we cherish close to home can make all the difference—in government, in business, in education, in simple daily life.

Your local United Way supports agencies that support these ideals at the local level, where it counts. Together, we can build places where all proud to call home.



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Reaching those who need help.
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Happy Mother's Day

MOTHER

Has anyone ever taken the time to discover
All the devotion and effort of being a mother?
She was always there to kiss a hurt away
Or help find a puppy that has gone astray.
She is a doctor, a nurse, a friend and a teacher,
Thank you, God, for inventing this creature.
You've taken her for granted because she can cook and sew
And you ignore her advice because you already know.
Remember when you would tell her a lie
But secretly she knew the truth, no matter how sly.
At times you thought she was magic or had special powers
And it amazed you to know that she knew where you were every hour.
Yes, what a lady, a mystical queen
And believe it or not she's not just a dream.
I'm proud to say that there's no other,
That I have such a friend and that she's my Mother.
—Linda Sand Smith



FROM THE GOVERNOR

By Governor Kirk Fordice

Review of Session

Serving as your Governor has been the highest honor of my career. As a contractor, I have spent my life building things of steel, wood and stone, but my greatest project has been this state. It is made of heart, soul, faith and hope — the greatest building materials of all.

I am proud of our accomplishments, but we are by no means finished with our project. As I stated in my 1996 inaugural address, the challenge is to prepare for the years beyond 2000. Together, we have considerably improved our state.

Free enterprise and entrepreneurship are alive and well, and Mississippians are more prosperous. Our Welfare recipients are enjoying the first taste of personal initiative and hope in decades. Criminals are more fearful because their punishment is swifter and longer.

We have introduced efficiency and accountability to state government; effectiveness, innovation, and local control in education; and fiscal responsibility with Mississippians' hard-earned tax dollars. This has not been an administration... it has been a crusade.

I need to be a tough leader because it is wrong to pass our problems to the next generations to avoid making difficult decisions. Our children's future must not be sacrificed on the altar of political expediency.

We established a 1996 TEAM-Mississippi Legislative Agenda for this year, as we have for every year since 1992 to continue the introduction of innovative ideas and programs. However, this legislative session was a difficult one for us to have our ideas considered. Most of our agenda was sent by the leadership to committees and subcommittees that killed the bills.

In spite of the double-digit reelection mandate you gave me, the legislators ignored our ideas.

We proposed innovative, pro-family, common-sense ideas such as: the refusal of bail for dangerous, convicted felons who are appealing their convictions, the death penalty for major drug traffickers, shortening the appeal time for death row murderers, an income tax cut for working families and correction of the marriage penalty, the introduction of charter schools that allow parents more

influence in their local schools, the efficient privatization of child support collection (265,000 Mississippi children are owed \$300 million by dead-beat parents), random drug tests for welfare recipients, the elimination of welfare benefits for convicted violent felons, and recall elections for judges.

In addition, my veto of the bill that restricts the initiative and referendum process was overridden. This bill is unconstitutional and hinders Mississippi's direct access to propose changes in state government.

The Initiative and Referendum requirements already make placing an issue on the ballot very difficult. We do not need to make it harder.

This stonewalling of our agenda came in the same year legislators found a way to increase their pay. I have vetoed previous attempts at pay raises, but this year's pay raise was achieved by increasing the legislative appropriation for legislators' expenses.

In fact, they have increased their expenses 108 percent from 1984 to 1994. The average legislator will now receive approximately \$35,400 in salary, fringe benefits, mileage and expenses.

This more accurate figure is much higher than the \$22,000 generally reported by the news media. I signed the legislators' veto-proof pay increase because it was entangled in the legislative appropriation bill and could not be line-itemed.

Despite the legislators' disregard for our agenda, we will continue to craft an agenda every year that brings to the table issues in need of legislative attention.

If you have ideas you believe need to be addressed by the Legislature and you would like to have considered as part of our 1997 TEAM-Mississippi Legislative Agenda, please send them to us.

We told Mississippians in 1992 that we could not make a difference without the support of Mississippians who want to see our state move forward. We need your help in talking to your legislators, urging them to support our efforts to improve Mississippi.

Pat and I appreciate your support and commitment to making a better Mississippi for all of us.

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
CVSO



Helpful hints for visiting your members of Congress

**By Donald Mauffray
Veterans Service Officer**
Make an appointment. Ask a congressional staff member to arrange a time and place to meet your legislator, either in Washington, DC, or the home district. Call or write your legislator's district office, or call the U.S. Capitol switchboard at (202) 224-3121 to contact his/her Washington, D.C. office.

Be on time. Make sure you reach your appointment on time, or a few minutes early. It's also a good idea to call ahead to confirm the appointment, especially if it was made in advance.

Be prepared. Know what you want to say. Emphasize how the issue affects you or other disabled veterans.

Be firm. Find out exactly where your representative or senator stands on the issue and how he/she voted on a particular bill. Don't be afraid to press for an explanation. After all, your legislators are accountable to you.

Be brief. Legislators have very busy schedules, so try to get your message across in five to ten minutes at the most.

Don't get sidetracked on small talk. Make your time really count.

Listen carefully. Give your legislator a chance to present his/her viewpoint, even if you disagree. Be ready to answer questions clearly and concisely. If you don't know the answer to a question, admit it and send the answer later.

Follow up. Send a thank-you letter to your legislator and to the staff member who helped arrange the visit. Also include a summary of your discussion and restate just what action you want your member of Congress to take.

The telephone numbers for our United States legislators from the Gulf Coast are Senator Trent Lott, (202) 224-6253 in Washington and 863-1988 in Gulfport.

Representative Gene Taylor's numbers are (202) 225-5772 or 1-800-273-4363 in Washington and 864-7670 in Gulfport. His Bay St. Louis number is 466-3972 and is ably manned by staff member Robert (Bob) Hubbard.

Volunteer!

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toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345

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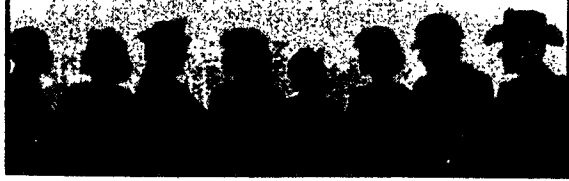
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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Not until we funeralized my sainted mother did I realize fully that we all walk around in designer genes. Her mortal remains were indeed playing a symphony, celebrating her little ones gathered around to sing of their genetic heritage.

Each person in the world is an original, uniquely crafted and personally endowed with a genetic signature deriving from one man and one woman creating in unison with their Maker.

Mine are no run-of-the-mill genes. They are a God/Louis/Gastonia original, designer genes of the highest order. I feel very special simply because I am in every sense of the world. It makes me feel powerful, beautiful and capable.

On this first Mother's Day without the most precious, the most loving and the most wonderful person in my life, mother is still with me in so many ways. For starters, I am her reflection, though not nearly so good as she was.

Many relatives and friends have expressed concern about my feelings as Mother's Day approaches. Not surprisingly, sadness is not hanging over me, but rather blessed memories of

the plain things of life which mother shared so powerfully.

Rather than heaviness, I have the same feeling of power which I experienced when I kissed her right cheek soon after her soul had taken flight to heaven. I can still feel the strength of my prayer then: "New saint, pray for me."

There is nothing glib or smug about my feelings. They do not dull me to the great pain of many others: some children who have lost their mothers at an early age; some mothers who have lost their children in untimely fashion.

Just yesterday, Tullos Flint, a long-time and dear friend, suffered the crushing loss of her elder son Tommy from a heart attack. At 41, a child is at the settled age where parents begin to enjoy the maturity of their offspring.

Cases like Tullos' are too numerous to mention, all the more because of all the violent crimes perpetrated by youth against each other. Though less frequent, the opposite instances of young parents dying are nonetheless painful.

Reflecting on our violent youth, someone asked recently

Our designer genes

the most asked question of this generation: "What's at the bottom of all the violence, especially among our youth?"

In a word, the answer has to be loss of respect for life, which translates into loss of respect for women, which in turn translates into loss of respect for mothers.

Even as I write, the same blue compact which parked across the street yesterday pulled up again, blaring its radio at an incredible volume. But the volume paled behind the unmentionable rap lyrics which assailed everyone's ears.

With nauseating frequency, the awful MF word and related four-letter words came bombing through the air. What stands out most of all is not the protest statements and hip jive talk of the rappers, but their abuse of women and mothers.

It bears constant repetition that we ignorant, foolish, sinful humans know how to curse only by using two of the most sacred of all words: God and mother. The worst imprecations we can hurl at one another are summed up by God and mother.

I want youth and everyone else to feel as I do about mother. Nowadays, my calls to mother are always long distance—very long distance. Hi mom! Pray for me, new saint!

In Memoriams



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
JUDY WATSON

Mother is a name above the rest, A name of devotion, caring and trust.

Judy, this example is one that speaks of you; You were a mother that showed much love

And one that shared her love, too.

Judy, we will never let your memory die.

It's all we have left to hold at our side.

Sadly missed by
Mother and Family



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
ODEAL H. MORRIS
Nov. 2, 1924-May 8, 1994

Because we know you have known angels.

Love,
Family

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
Of My Beloved Mother
And Best Friend
MRS. ANNIE H.
KENNEDY DUTHU
died 7-10-1984

"From whence I came, I shall return, and our bodies shall rest together in the grave, once more to be united as one.

Until then, sweet Mother, until then, sleep in peace, sweet angel, until we meet again!"

Sadly missed by
your Daughter Gertrude A. Duthu

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
BRIANNA MICHELLE
DAW
May 10, 1994-May 12, 1994



BRIANNA

B is for beloved, sweet and fair.
R is for rosebud, a beauty so rare.
I is for innocent, a loving soul.
A is for affectionate, a heart of gold

N is for nature's sweet, lovely smile.
N is for naturally, an adorable child.

A is for angel, a gift from Above.

Brianna, so precious and loved,
Here for only two days
Gone for two long years.
Forever a precious memory.

Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Sister Megan,
Grandparents, Family
and Friends

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
MARY ELLEN
FAUCETTA
On Mother's Day

We miss you more than any one knows.

As the days pass our emptiness grows.

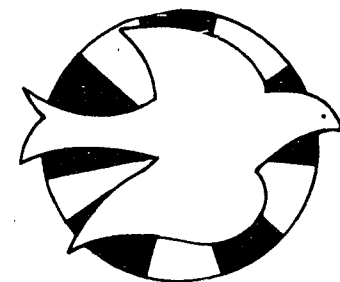
The tears we shed, we wipe away,

But the ache in our hearts will always stay.

No one knows the grief we bear

When our family meets and you're not there.

We love and miss you so,
Husband, Daughter
Sisters, Brothers,
Nieces, Nephews
and Friends



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
ROLAND TAILLAC

The sun shined through my window today

Another year passed since God called you away.

It's still so hard for us to understand

Just a snap of His finger, the call of His hand.

I will never question His decision, but if only He would have asked,

I would have pleaded for His change of heart or taken any task.

I guess you were chosen as His special one;

The works He had for you to do here on earth were done.

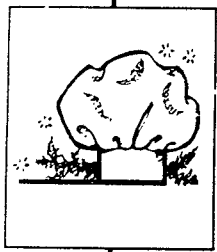
We must accept His choices, we must, we must, we must.

It leaves us here with your memories, as the days turn down to dusk.

Love,
Louise and Family

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire



Mushroom fanciers have sought out the wild mushroom over the years, a pleasant but perilous pastime unless you can distinguish the luscious from the lethal, and the delectable from the deadly.

So, you'd probably best do as I do, and confine your mushroom hunting to the marketplace... and be thankful that mushrooms are so widely cultivated and so available that you needn't ever go mushroom hungry!

The mushroom, that umbrella-shaped fungus, has pleased tastebuds ever since Biblical times. The early Greeks and Romans firmly believed that the mushroom gave soldiers strength in battle. The Romans called the mushroom "Food of the Gods," served on festive occasions.

And, mushrooms are so versatile. I like fresh mushroom and fresh spinach salad, for starters, as well as stuffed mushrooms for the appetizer tray or even as a main dish of mushrooms sauteed with lemon and butter and white wine, served over rice.

When I cook these sauteed mushrooms, I usually purchase twice the quantity I need, for any dish, because by the time I've sauteed them, I've "snatched and tasted" so many

that there often aren't enough left for the dish!

Stuffed mushrooms are among my favorite foods, easily made and sure to delight guests, as well as the family. Here's:

STUFFED MUSHROOMS (Appetizers)

16 to 24 mushroom caps, approximately 1 lb.

1 to 1½ cups chopped ham, chicken or shrimp; or same amount of crabmeat

3 to 4 green onions, chopped fine

2 toes garlic, chopped

Seasoned bread crumbs as needed

Butter or margarine as needed

Olive Oil, for drizzling atop mushrooms

Pepper, salt as desired

First, of course, wipe the mushrooms with a damp dish towel; if very sandy, wash sparingly very, very briefly. Be careful with the water, as mushrooms are like sponges and quickly soak up water and the flavor along with it, so beware. Cut off the stems and reserve. Chop some of the stems to mix with the chopped shrimp or ham or whatever you're using.

Saute stems and shrimp or

Stuffed Mushrooms

chicken, etc., briefly in a bit of butter or margarine, along with chopped onions and garlic, seasoning with pepper and salt to your taste. Add the bread crumbs, just enough to hold everything together, and fill the mushroom caps.

Sprinkle more crumbs atop, then drizzle oil atop each cap. Place caps on a baking sheet, dab a bit of butter around the caps, and cook at 350 degrees for 15 minutes until done. Enjoy!

Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Health screening set for Thursday

Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc., will hold a free health screening at Wilcox Pharmacy, Waveland 10 a.m. to noon on Thurs., May 16.

Items to be checked will be blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol.

For further information, call 1-800-284-5096.

Library's story hour

"Summer Fun" will be the theme of the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, May 15 at 10:30 p.m. *Monster Beach, My Blue Coat and I Swam with a Seal* are books to be read. Children will see a video, a finger play and receive refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes, and refreshments are served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Cindy Fairchild, Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

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Donation

Pictured are Bonnie Byers, LPN, left, Nursery Section, Hancock Medical Center; Rosemary Kirchem and Lois Cripple, members of Hancock Women's Club. The club donated \$250 of newborn sleepers and blankets for needy babies. Not pictured is Frances Thomas who helped with the shopping.

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SPORTS

BAYS board accepting nominations

The board of the Bay Area Youth Soccer Association has formed a committee to accept nominations for upcoming vacancies. The committee is being chaired by Steve Leonard and includes Pat Rich, Drew Boxx and Mark Turner.

Nominations, in addition to the slate of candidates proposed by the nomination committee, may be made by any active

member of the league through submission of a petition to the committee.

Vacancies to be filled include president, secretary, treasurer and two commissioners. Nominations may be submitted to any of the committee members and must be in by June 22 so that notification can be publicized in the newspaper by July 4. Petitions of nomination

require the signatures of at least five active members of the league as well as the signature of the proposed candidate for office.

The actual elections will be held July 27 at the annual general meeting of the board. Nominations for office made during the election meeting will not be accepted.

Bay High Touchdown Club to meet

The Bay High Touchdown Club will meet on Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Bay High School.

Parents of football players and cheerleaders are encouraged to attend.

All Sports Clinic

The Gulf Coast Baptist Association is sponsoring the Gulf Coast All Sports Clinic for children and youth in grades 4-12 June 13-15 at the Long Beach High School Stadium.

Registration is \$10 before May 15 and \$15 after that date.

Fundamentals in baseball, basketball, gymnastics, soccer and football will be presented during the clinic. The coaching staff includes:

Soccer — Doug Stovall from William Carey College;

Football — Ken Ellis from the Green Bay Packers, Rhett Whitley from the Oakland Raiders and Kendall Dunn from the University of Southern Mississippi;

Baseball — Mike Landrum from the Atlanta Falcons; and Baseball — Barry Upton from the Eagle Team USA.

Rallies will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings for kids and adults in the Long Beach High School Stadium featuring testimonies from the coaches and athletes. An awards ceremony will be held at the conclusion of the clinic.

To register, call the Gulf Coast Baptist Association at 832-4311.



Bull red

Michael Reid, a Firetower Road resident, landed this 33 pound bull red while fishing from the Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier last Sunday morning. Reid reported it took some 30 minutes to land the red which struck a piece of cut mullet at 4:30 a.m. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Discovery Center christened

The old Mississippi City Elementary School in Gulfport will be officially christened as the site for the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center Saturday, May 11.

The Discovery Center, set to open in 1997, will be the first children's museum in Mississippi. It will feature interactive (hands-on) educational exhibits, programs, camps and a resource center.

A day-long event called

"Celebrate the Children" will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will include story-tellers, singing, dancing, other activities and an opportunity to interact with baby animals. The celebration will last from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A donation is requested for admission. In case of rain, the event will be held May 18.

The school is located on Dolan Avenue in Gulfport. For more information, call 897-6039.

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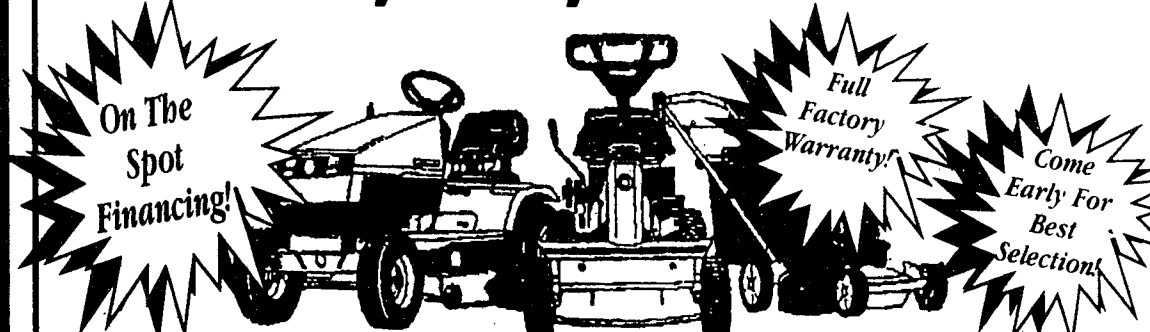
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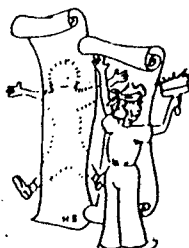
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The most think of to d cial homage Katie M Osbourn.

Mama v tough, old, quite the 1 person I ev diligent, c served her same love a served Nao

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VIC COAST

Mother's Day tribute to a grand lady

As Mother's Day, 1996 approaches, I would like to extend my greetings and very best wishes to all of the mothers of our surrounding communities from Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor all the way to Ocean Springs, Gautier and Pascagoula.

The most natural way I can think of to do that is to pay special homage to my own mother, Katie May Rutherford Osbourn.

Mama was a marvelous, tough, old, country lady and quite the most extraordinary person I ever knew. She was a diligent, caring child who served her parents with the same love and loyalty that Ruth served Naomi.

She contributed to their lives from the time she was old enough to stand on a box and help hang out the family wash all the way through their final illnesses in this life. I can't imagine anything that she could have done more for them.

Mama was a truthful, honest companion to my good father, Dennis Osbourn. She always gave him her wholehearted support.

One of my earliest memories of my parents is of them working side by side in the fields. Of all the things that the two of them contributed to my life, the thing I value most is that they taught me to love to work. They taught me the joy of setting a goal and completing a task.

Mama was a wonderful, old-fashioned homemaker. She was an excellent cook of a great variety of dishes. She was a skilled, creative seamstress perfectly capable of making her own patterns. She was a wise, careful manager of family funds.

Mama was a devoted, watchful mother. She did all of the things that mothers usually do. Our meals were always on the table at the appropriate times. Our clothes were always washed and properly cared for even in the days of washboards and old-fashioned irons that were heated on the stove.

Mama sewed virtually all of my clothes as a child and a teenager and a few of Daddy's as well. She raised her own chickens and canned or froze the vegetables that Daddy raised.

She kept our home in amazingly good order. Mama was one of those "a place for everything and everything in its place" housekeepers.

In addition to all the things that Moms usually do, I was a physically handicapped child.

Between the ages of two and 18, Mama saw me through countless trips to New Orleans for doctor's appointments, several changes in the leg brace that I wore, and two surgeries on my legs.

In my entire life, she never once failed to be there for me when I needed her. Her loyalty was unwavering even when I got myself into messy situations. She was always my friend.

Mama left school in the ninth grade in order to be of more help to my grandparents, but she remained a determined believer in the value of education. She and Daddy encouraged and supported me until I finished both a bachelor's and a master's degree.

They didn't relax until I was certified to teach in four different areas. Mama didn't stop with me. Entirely with Daddy's approval, she gave several other young people both her moral and her financial support in completing their educations.

Mama was nothing less than a superb nurse. She cared for my father and both of my grandparents through their final days in this life. My grandmother's care occupied several years. In addition, Mama made a major contribution to the final care of



Author with mother

This photo was taken of Sue Ann Osbourn over 50 years ago as she is held by her mother, Mrs. Katie Mae Rutherford Osbourn at the family's Lower Bay Road residence. Sue Osbourn is now a resident of Waveland and is author of this tribute to her mother written on April 27, 1996.

three aunts.

Two people spent lengthy periods in our home while convalescing following hospital stays. Daddy always supported her nursing activities because she took care of as many members of his family as she did of her family.

Mama was a faithful, hard-working churchwoman all her life. She served in the presidency of the adult women's organization of the church for many years.

She was president of the young women's organization of the church through all my teenage years.

Many young people of the church would have missed weekly meetings, dances, plays, speech festivals, girl's camp and youth conferences if Mama had not been there to provide the transportation they needed.

Oddly though, Mama always felt inadequate when placed in the role of teacher. Nonetheless, she had a very special gift for it because she taught as the Savior taught, by example. I have long since lost track of the number of people whose lives she influenced.

Mama inherited her gift for charity from my grandmother, Henrietta Favre Rutherford. Grandma Henry willingly shared her food with whoever happened to come to her table even during the days of the Great Depression.

Mama loved to tell the story of a time when a man walked all the way from Flat Top to Bayou LaCroix because he knew if Grandma had any food, she'd be willing to share it. Grandma gave him a sack of sweet potatoes and he walked all the way back to Flat Top.

Neither Mama nor Grandma Henry ever failed to be of assistance to anyone who was in need. They both knew a very special secret. "It's not what you get that makes you happy, it's what you give away." For me, they are both personifications of the good Samaritan.

Mama told me once that she learned her earliest lessons in honesty from her grandmother, my great-grandmother, Carolina Rosalie Favre. She learned these lessons well. To the best of

my knowledge, Mama never lied or stole anything in her whole life.

Mama's philosophy of life was taken from Matthew 6:19-21, which says, in part: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth. . . . But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Mama worked hard to store up her treasures in heaven and, in the process, became herself a golden treasure to all who knew her in this earth life.

My own favorite quality about my choice mother was that she absolutely adored all children and they felt the same way about her. I'm reminded of one occasion when a family that we had never met entered our home for the first time. Mama was almost blind by then, but when she realized there was a little girl present, she extended her arms in greeting. As I watched, the child of total strangers walked into Mama's open arms without even hesitating.

That small incident was not unusual. To the very end of her life, our family children would come sit in Mama's arms or play at her feet while they talked over their problems with her.

She continued to play with the children until all she was able to do was sit on the sofa, let them brush her hair, and play "beauty parlor." Her patience with children and with the most trying of circumstances is still legendary among those who were privileged to know her.

Mama was born May 31, 1909. She passed from this life on July 2, 1986. This year will be the 10th anniversary of her return to her heavenly home. I still see smiles on the faces and her love in the voices of people who talk about her today. As for me, I will always think of her as a queen.

I am reminded that the doctor who removed Mama's gall bladder referred to her as a "grand lady." It is his comment that gave me the title of this piece.

Thank, you, Mama.
Sue Osbourn
Waveland

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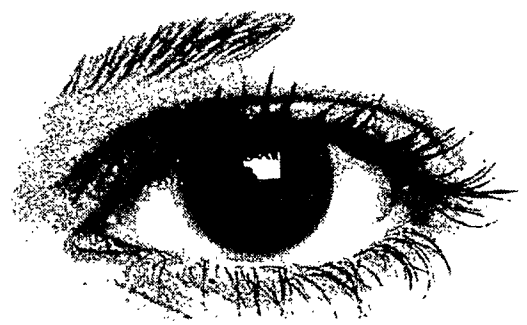
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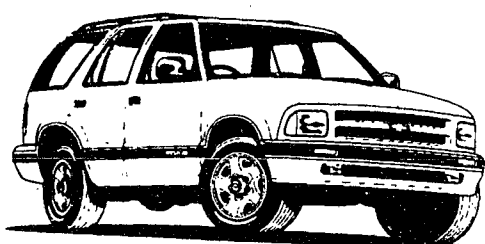
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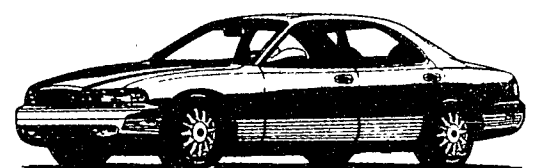
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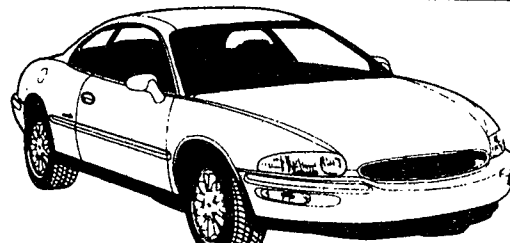
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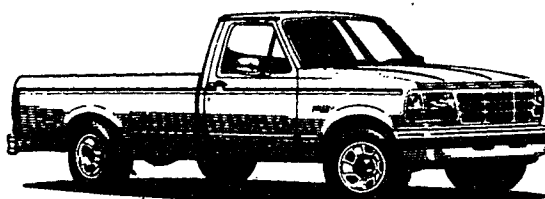
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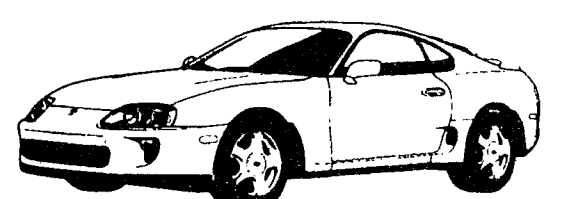
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'Witch' way to Yazoo Festival?

On May 25, a fire burned the entire business area and many nearby residences. From the fire arose a folklore legend, "The Witch of Yazoo." Pulitzer Prize winning author Willie Morris, a Yazoo City native, wrote about the folklore in his book *Good Old Boy*. Legend has

it that the fire was started by the Witch of Yazoo.

This two-day event offers an alluring slate of activities with a rare blend of folklore, scavenging, cemetery tours, fire sales, games and entertainment for the whole family. Sparking off Friday, May 17 at

9 a.m. with the Fire Sales.

A specially scheduled appearance from author Willie Morris will unveil a surprise for Glenwood Cemetery. As Morris' story of the Witch of Yazoo is read at her grave site, listeners will be spellbound. Accompanying Mr. Morris to Yazoo will be his wife Joanne and the *Clarion* Ledger's sports writer Rick Cleveland.

Actors from the Kudzu Community Players in period costume will also recount stories of other famous departed at the Glenwood Cemetery. Friday and Saturday evenings at 6, 6:30 and 7 and 7:30 you can depart with a tour. Admission is \$2 for adults and children under 12, \$1.

Saturday morning, May 18, on the Triangle grounds at 10, teams will compete in offbeat events vying for over \$400 in cash prizes. Events included are Couch Potato Olympics, egg toss, the bucket brigade and many more. Children will also

have events, such as jump roping, spoon races and more.

If architecture is your thing, then join the Daughters of the American Revolution at 5:15 p.m. to compete in the Architectural Scavenger Hunt of the historic downtown area. The scavenger hunt will begin promptly at 5:30 at 112 S. Main Street located next to Bill's Dollar Store. Cash prizes in the amount of \$300 will be awarded to first, second and third places.

The festival winds up Saturday night with a block party on South Main from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. The feature band is The Strict Middling Band Inc. Admission is \$5 over 12, \$3 under 12. Rain site is the National Guard Armory. Call 1-800-748-8875 or 1-800-381-0662 for information.

Deadline for team registration is May 17. A \$25 fee will need to accompany each team application.

'Gatemouth' Brown featured on Austin City Limits

Legendary performer Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and born-again bluesman Keb' Mo' create an unforgettable evening of blues, country and more on Austin City Limits Saturday, May 18, at 10 p.m. on ETV.

In all of music there's no one like Gatemouth Brown. His live shows include foot-stomping, untried fiddle tunes and a potpourri of blues, jazz, Cajun, Tex-Mex and sweet ballads. This multi-talented, Grammy-winning musician flows from song to song and instrument to instrument with an amiable and relaxed manner that engages audiences across the country.

"I love the audience. I always have," Brown says. "I don't work for myself, I work for the people. That's my way of entertainment."

On this third Austin City Limits appearance Brown opens the show with "Born in Louisiana" followed by the blues number "Early in the Morning" and the Bill Doggett class "Honky Tonk."

Also joining Brown is famed Nashville songwriter John D. Loudermilk, who performs his classic "Tobacco Road" followed by "Abilene" with Brown accompanying on guitar. Brown concludes his performance with a breakneck fiddle tune, "Up Jumped the Devil," from his latest album, *The Man*.

Born in Louisiana, Brown was raised in Orange, Texas. He received his first lessons on

piano and guitar from his father, but also listened to recordings by T-Bone Walker, Leon McAuliffe, Count Basie, Woody Herman and others.

After a stint in the army he moved to San Antonio, the first stop in a career that took him to Houston and then Los Angeles, where he recorded his first album in the late 1940s.

Keb' Mo' (aka Kevin Moore) performs contemporary blues infused with folk motifs and Memphis soul. His self-titled debut album, filled with 11 original songs and two Robert Johnson classics, earned raves from critics and listeners and a W.C. Handy Blues Award for Country/Acoustic Blues Album of the Year.

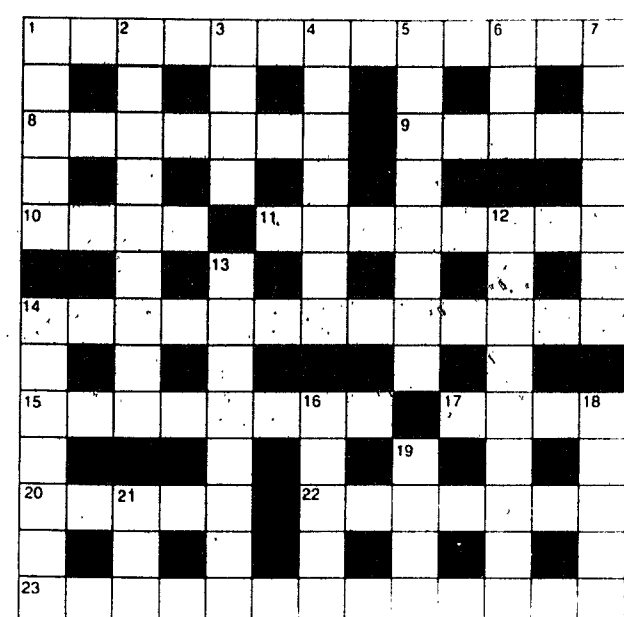
The Austin City Limits audience embraces Moore and his music. From toe-tappers "Dirty Low Down and Bad" and "Tell Everybody I Know" to the emotion-filled "Every Morning," he entertains with his smooth baritone, musical craftsmanship and boyish charm. His stylistic versatility is evident on songs such as "Victims of Comfort," a rock-pop number, and "Am I Wrong?" which showcases his guitar virtuosity.

By cultivating his talents in other areas, Moore rediscovered blues. That's how Moore became Mo'. "If I was playing jazz I could be Kevin Moore," he explains. "If I was gonna play the blues, I had to be Keb' Mo'."

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8. American state
9. Not invited or requested
10. An East Indian people
11. Deficiency disease
14. Daydreaming
15. Fox calls
17. Assert
20. Representation
22. Physicians' symbols
23. ICBMs of 21 down?

CLUES DOWN

1. Central Florida city
2. Newspaper column
3. Double-reed instrument
4. Used by circus acrobats
5. Can be drawn out
6. Eyeball, poetical
7. Small children
12. Deliberately vague
13. Chemical compound
14. Becoming undone
16. English philosopher
18. Forays
19. In a way, figures
21. Formally Clay

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. One for the book
8. Arizona
9. Unbid
10. Abor
11. Beriberi
14. Up in the clouds
15. Tallyhos
17. Aver
20. Image
22. Caducei
23. Guided missiles

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Ocala
2. Editorial
3. Oboe
4. Trapeze
5. Educable
6. Orb
7. Kiddies
12. Equivocal
13. Ethylene
14. Untying
16. Oecum
18. Rands
19. Addy
21. Ali

Coliseum Fair & Expo call for stage talent

Persons or groups interested in performing on stage for good local exposure and a chance to play at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Fair & Expo, are asked to contact Skipper Kahlil

at 601-388-8010.

Performers must supply all instruments, etc. for their performance. The Coliseum will provide the stage and sound equipment only.

The Fair & Expo, known as "The Big One," will take place on the grounds of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum June 6-16.

Fort Maurepas celebration

Fort Maurepas will perform a living history re-enactment the weekend of Oct. 4-6. Throughout the weekend there will be encampment with costume and era living standards and rules as set forth by Montcalm & Wolf organization.

The focus is on the French Colonial era in Mississippi, which commenced with the landing of Iberville and ended in 1763.

All clothing, attire, and military accoutrements should date to the time period 1699-1763, the time when La Louisiane was occupied by France.

Pre-registration is required. For information, contact Harold Rogers at 601-875-7969.

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HOROSCOPES

May 12-18

ARIES - March 21/April 20

A work associate may try to take credit for your work. Don't let it happen! Take an offensive — rather than a defensive — role when it comes to your professional reputation. Later in the week, you may be faced with an important financial decision. Be sure to carefully weigh the pros and cons.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Keep your cool, Taurus. The last thing you want to do is look like a raging bull in front of the herd. If playing the role of teacher this week, be sure to be thorough in your approach. On Tuesday evening, a phone call will cheer you up and help you forget about an otherwise rotten day.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

If you're a parent, you may have to find a new form of discipline if you want to get your point across. Don't be afraid to try an unusual approach. Towards the end of the week, you'll find yourself with some precious extra time. You'll finally have the chance to indulge in your favorite hobbies.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Before you crawl into your protective shell once again, take a look at what's positive. There's a lot more to be happy for than you may think. A loved one will need your time and support later in the week. Your help will certainly be appreciated. An ugly rumor should be ignored at all costs.

LEO - July 23/August 23

Been tossing and turning a bit more than usual, Leo? If so, you may want to take a close look at your current situation. Maybe something is bothering you more than you think. Travel is likely this week. But be sure not to leave packing until the end. A subtle reminder of the past comes Saturday.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

News travels fast, so if you want to keep a secret, don't tell anyone! Go the extra mile if working on an important project. Pay attention to details the way a true Virgo would. Unconventional approaches may be the most successful if you're in a creative field. Don't be afraid to try something new.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A work-related crisis will give you the opportunity to show off your leadership skills. While others are falling apart, you will take charge and solve the problem at hand. You'll be sure to impress higher-ups — and even yourself, too. Be sure to make time for yourself this weekend. Don't be afraid to have some fun!

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

If your general enthusiasm has dwindled, it may be time to do something exciting. Recharge those batteries and meet a new challenge. You won't regret it. A Leo of the opposite sex will play a major role towards the end of the week. A power struggle may keep you on your toes.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Subtle hints may not seem so subtle to a family member who knows you all too well. If you want to get your point across, you might fare better if you just go ahead and say it. A delay in travel could ruin your weekend plans. Instead of getting upset, try to make the best of the situation.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be afraid to drop your defensive outer shell. Capricorn. A view of your more sensitive side will make you seem more appealing — and human — to a new love interest. A tough lesson from the past will serve as a guide today. A smarter approach will get you farther.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Making promises you can't deliver will only make your credibility suffer. Be realistic before promising the world. It really is okay to say "no." Take your own advice when it comes to financial matters. You know that saying — rather than splurging — is the way to go.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

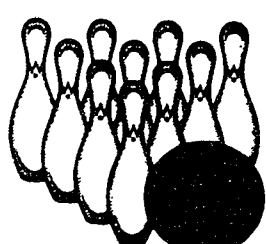
Don't put all your eggs in one basket, Pisces. Jumping on an opportunity that seems too good to be true could make you one sorry fish. Be wise when making financial decisions. An unexpected course of events will brighten the weekend. Good times are in store. Enjoy!

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- MAY 12**
Yogi Berra, Baseball Star
- MAY 13**
Joe Louis, Boxing Champ
- MAY 14**
George Lucas, Film Director
- MAY 15**
Richard Avedon, Photographer
- MAY 16**
Betty Carter, Singer
- MAY 17**
E. Jenner, Smallpox Vaccine Inventor
- MAY 18**
Ezio Pinza, Opera Singer

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Roux was Isles champion

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian Isles lost one of its most distinguished residents last week, and a champion of his people who fought to keep his ancestral land the unique spot it has become.

Community activist and retired U.S. Air Force Capt. Gerald (Jerry) Roux de la Beaume died Friday, May 3, after suffering a massive heart attack. He was 67, and a former president of the Henderson Point-Pass Christian Civic Association.

Although Roux traveled the world during his military career, his roots were deeply grounded in Pass Christian. He traced his ancestry to his great grandfather, the Marquis Peter Roux de la Beaume, who came to the pristine shores of Henderson Point from France in 1830.

Roux fought tirelessly to beat back three attempts by Pass Christian to annex the area, dating back to 1985.

In fact, after the latest battle was won last October when a circuit court judge threw out Pass Christian's latest attempt to annex, Roux fielded calls



GERALD ROUX DE LA BEAUME

from all over the state from citizens wanting information on how to defeat annexation attempts in their communities.

In a feature story for the Echo, Roux advised citizens to "first look at the (city's) books." "Show they're bankrupt because, most of the time, that's why they want to grab more land," said Roux.

Roux was waging another battle at the time of his death. He was trying to get enough signatures of registered voters to pass an amendment to the state constitution. The proposed measure known as "Initiative Measure No. 6" would require prior approval of a majority of electors in the proposed annexation area before a municipality could annex the territory.

Roux was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor Florence Anna Roux de la Beaume, who lost a long battle to cancer, and died only last November. Survivors include two sons

and daughters-in-law, Henry and Heather Roux de la Beaume of Long Beach; and Hanlan and Shannon Roux de la Beaume of Pass Christian Isles; a daughter and son-in-law Deborah Roux and Daryl Babin of Seabrook, Texas; a sister, Janet Galen of Pass Christian; and four grandchildren.

Services were last Monday from Trinity Episcopal Church, where Roux was a member. Burial followed in Live Oak Cemetery.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St. Louis.

For information call Tim Moseley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at 467-6611.

Parents of all age children are welcome.

Award

"You need to be very proud of your school, and I want to congratulate you. You students did very well on SAT and also the new ITBS tests."

Criteria used to evaluate schools include evidence of high expectations and standards for students; discipline and orderliness; positive faculty and student attitude; instructional leadership by the principal; coordination among staff and with other programs; effective professional development; effective parental/community involvement efforts; and continued development of curriculum to support high standards.

Hancock County Superintendent Terry Randolph said,

"This award was not won overnight, it has been a project of working together. The putting together a staff began some 12 years ago when the Title I Program was introduced at Gulfview."

"I am very proud of the school's accomplishments and being selected with 56 schools across the nation is a very high honor for Gulfview Elementary," Randolph added.

School board president Cheryl Bennet said, "We are really proud of Gulfview's student body, administration and faculty. What happens in the school is a commitment from everyone, and that is very

important."

Among those in attendance were Dr. Gaynell Roberts, director of Hancock County School District Federal Programs, Helen Mestayer, the first director of the Title I Program at Gulfview; school board secretary Billie Faye Lyons; school board member Larry Peterson; Gulfview assistant principal Deborah Moran and the Title I advisory board members.

Title I is a federal program that provides financial assistance to local educational agencies for children at the pre-school, elementary and secondary levels. The purpose of Title I (formerly called Chapter I) is

to improve the educational opportunities of educationally deprived children in high poverty schools by helping those children:

- succeed in the regular classroom,
- attain grade-level proficiency, and
- improve achievement in basic and more advanced skills.

These are accomplished through supplemental education programs, schoolwide programs and increased involvement of parents in their children's education. Title I programs are administered by the state department of education.

Continued from page 1A

Zoning

county, the community center in Diamondhead, and at the county courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

In addition, larger maps will be available at the public hearing, along with smaller maps designating zoning proposed in individual sections of the county.

To accommodate an expected large turnout, the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road has been reserved for the public hearing, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28.

Supervisors accepted the latest draft, asking few questions of Bill Hessell, whose firm helped the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development Commission compile and address concerns aired at the four previous public hearings.

Hessell said the text was gone over "page-by-page", and any reference to a building code has been deleted.

Under the new ordinance, two new zoning designations have been established from the six originally proposed to reflect growth patterns, according to planning commission attorney John Scafide.

In the residential zoning areas, an R-1A zone has been created. "This primarily was done for the Diamondhead area," Scafide explained because their (subdivision) covenants allow a 20-foot setback (of houses) from the roadway, whereas our proposed R-1 (single family) zoning would require a 25-foot setback."

An R-2A residential classification has also been created. Scafide said this would allow for mobile homes in single family residential areas, but trailer parks would not be permitted. The R-2 residential classification was also amended to permit multi-family dwellings of more than four units and to include golf courses as a conditional use allowed in the district.

Basically, because of the rural nature of the county, the

proposed zoning ordinance places an agricultural or A-1 classification on almost 80 percent of the county.

Under that classification, a wide variety of uses are allowed and many other businesses, such as beauty shops, fishing and hunting camps, and mobile home parks would be permitted as a "conditional use," requiring review and approval by the planning commission.

Hessell re-emphasized that any such businesses now operating in any of the proposed districts would "be grandfathered in" and allowed to continue to operate without going before the planning commission, in the event the zoning ordinance is adopted.

Hessell said the A-1 classification has been expanded to allow multi-family units that would accommodate up to four families.

The ordinance's definition of "home occupation" has also been changed from the original text, too, Hessell explained. Previously, only members of the immediate family were allowed to be engaged in a home occupation inside a private dwelling, but Hessell said the new ordinance allows for those outside the family to work out of someone's private home. However, only 25 percent of the home in a residential area may be set aside for a business.

The restrictions on "non-conforming" businesses have also been lifted to reflect concerns raised at public hearings, Hessell said.

Originally, the text stipulated that a "non-conforming"

business would not be allowed to reopen if it has been closed more than a year or if the business was destroyed by an act of nature. As the text is now proposed, any business previously allowed to operate as "non-conforming" would be allowed as a "conditional use," provided it passes review and approval by the planning commission.

The zoning ordinance designates commercial areas with neighborhood orientation along state highways, and establishes a highway commercial district to account for growth patterns expected around Interstate 10 and Highway 90.

Hessell told supervisors that permit fees are not spelled out in the proposed zoning ordinance.

He said, after adopting the ordinance, supervisors can establish a schedule of fees by resolution, but the planning commission has drafted some recommendations.

A \$15 fee is recommended for property owners seeking a "conditional use" and a \$50 fee for those petitions which would require public hearings.

After the May 28 public hearing,

supervisors may adopt the ordinance, change it and send it back to the planning commission for review or table it.

All five new supervisors who took office last January have said that they favored some kind of countywide zoning ordinance, but none has taken a stand publicly for or against at any of the four previous public hearings.

Most of the time they talked to constituents attending the hearings, and sat back and listened. The Gulf Regional Planning Commission monitored the previous hearings, and scorecards they kept showed 105 supported zoning, 76 were opposed and 59 were undecided.

Continued from page 1A

There's Really No Such Thing As A "Slipped Disc"

The correct scientific term is herniated nucleus pulposus, but most people use the expression "slipped disc" when referring to a spinal disc problem. Would you believe that there is no such thing as a "slipped disc"? The pads or cartilage material (the disc) between the vertebra actually does not slip at all, what really happens is the vertebra itself becomes misaligned and the disc protrudes and presses on the spinal cord or nerves. This produces much pain, sometimes so intense it disables its victim.

Normally, spinal discs perform their duties perfectly for a lifetime, but occasionally they herniate (protrude) as the result of a fall, an auto accident, whiplash, strain from lifting improperly or too much, a blow to the neck or the back area. Even repeated sitting or standing in a stressful way can bring on disc problems.

Then there are disc problems that develop slowly through disc degeneration and thinning, a process that is so gradual over the years that it can go unnoticed until it demands attention.

Treatment for a disc problem must be tailored to the specific cause. A thorough chiropractic examination can determine whether the pain is caused by disc failure, vertebral misalignments, or other problems.

When acute analysis of this type of problem locates the specific cause, expertise beyond the scope of the average medical doctor is required to return the vertebrae to their proper alignment. Often an adjustment from a competent Doctor of Chiropractic can relieve the pain and deal with the problem itself.

Back pain calls for a chiropractic examination without delay. Many severe back problems get that way through early neglect. If you believe you have a disc problem, for your own health's sake, try chiropractic first. Many people have been helped without dangerous drugs and risky surgery.

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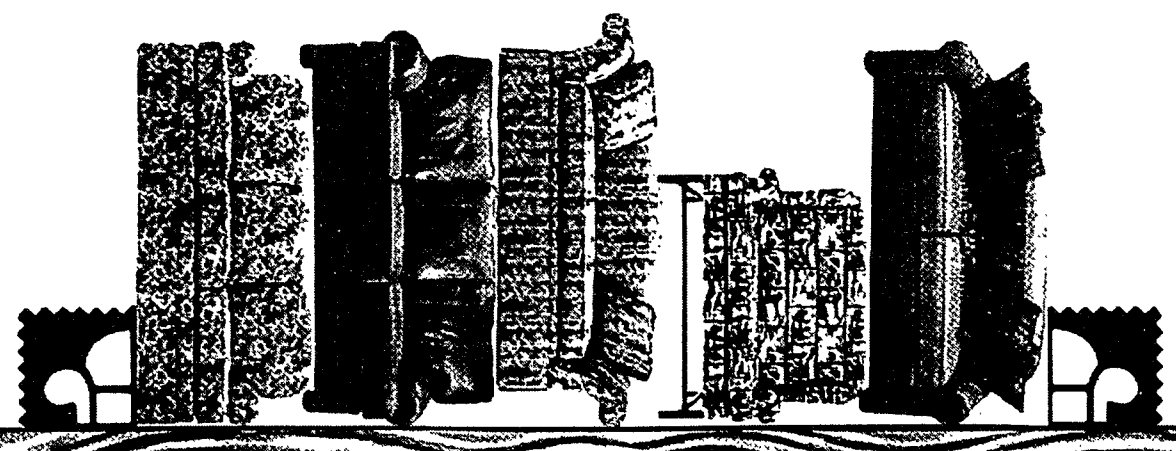


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BUSINESS NEWS

12A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1996

Diversify your bond investments

In December 1994, Orange County, Calif., declared bankruptcy. When the dust settled, the problem was attributed to improper investing of county funds. Most Americans were unaffected, but to holders of Orange County's tax-exempt bonds, it was bad news.

The Orange County debacle is a testimony to the adage, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." It's still possible to enjoy the regular, tax-exempt income of municipal bonds. Just be careful to diversify your investment. Here are three ways to do so.

Buy bonds from a variety of municipalities. Municipal tax-exempt bonds are issued by a wide range of entities all over the country. However, many investors make the mistake of buying only bonds that are issued within their own state in order to enjoy freedom from federal and state taxes. In the case of a major default, such investors are overexposed to loss.

Avoid this possibility by buying bonds from different areas of the country. You may have to pay some state taxes on your income, but you greatly enhance your safety by diversification. For even more safety, buy tax-exempt bonds that are insured.

Buy bond trusts. When you buy a municipal bond unit trust, you're getting a piece of a portfolio of 10 or more different bond issues from around the country. The trust collects all income and principal that is returned from the bond issuers and distributes it to investors monthly, quarterly or semiannually.

Bonds within a unit trust are carefully selected by professional managers for safety and income. Individuals can invest as little as \$1,000, and many



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

unit trusts are insured. In fact, insured unit trusts that owned Orange County bonds continued to pay timely interest even after the bonds went into default.

Buy bond funds. The major difference between bond trusts and bond mutual funds is that after a bond trust purchases its bonds, no additional bonds are

bought or sold for the trust. Mutual funds, on the other hand, regularly buy and sell bonds and replace those that mature.

This means that income from bond funds can fluctuate. Income may increase if interest rates rise or decline if interest rates fall. Bond funds also offer the benefit of professional man-

agement, and bond fund shareholders have the option of reinvesting monthly dividends into more shares of the fund. The tax-exempt feature can increase the impact of compounding.

Remember, every investment involves some risk. One of the best ways to minimize risk is through diversification.

MDECD opens office in Biloxi

The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development (MDECD) will host an open house announcing the Gulf Coast Field Office at the Gulf Coast Business and Technology Center in Biloxi May 14 at 3:30 p.m.

Jimmy Heidel, MDECD executive director, along with the Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation and the Biloxi Bay Chamber of Commerce, will join other state and local officials from George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River and Stone counties in opening MDECD's newest field office. MDECD's Existing Industry and Business and Community Development staff will be on hand to share their knowledge and expertise.

"We are delighted to serve

the Gulf Coast area through our newest field office," said Heidel. "This office extends special services, information and resources to existing industries and businesses, and local community developers to assist in expanding economic growth to all areas of the Gulf Coast."

The Gulf Coast Field Office serves primarily as a point of contact for industry and business representatives, community leaders, and local officials. Its programs address the specific needs of the community and the existing industry and business sectors in the area.

MDECD has eight field offices across the state. In a cooperative effort with local communities, through its Community Services and Existing Industry and Business Divi-

sion, MDECD promotes economic and community development statewide.

MDECD's existing field offices are located in Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, Senatobia, Summit and Tupelo. For more information about the Gulf Coast Field Office, contact Judith Rector, Industrial Liaison, Existing Industry and Business, or Bell Webb, Manager, Community Services, at 1636 Poppo Ferry Road, Suite 203, Biloxi, MS 39532; phone 601-392-5429 or 601-392-0907; fax 601-392-0940.

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BUSINESS NEWS

MBED hosts women's business conference

Women business owners, professional women and potential business owners are encouraged to attend "Breaking the Tradition: Empowering Women for Success and Harmony," a women in business conference slated for May 23 and 24 at the Ramada Plaza Hotel, 1001 E. County Line Rd., Jackson.

The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development's (MDECD) Minority Business Enterprise Division will host the seminar, along with the MetroJackson Chamber of Commerce and the Coalition of 100 Black Women.

"Women-owned businesses contribute significantly to Mississippi's economy, so we hope this conference will increase the number of businesses owned by women in our state," said Jimmy Heidel, MDECD executive director. "Participants will learn the basics and make business contacts to increase their

chances for success."

Featured speakers include First Lady Pat Fordice; Carolyn Barkley, Smith Barney Inc.; Mollie Cole, National Association for Women Business Advocates; Dr. Glenda Glover, Jackson State University School of Business; Joanna Heidel, community leader and volunteer; June Milam, DREAM Inc.; Cindy Mitcham, Mitcham Strategic Partners Inc.; and Dr. Ann Ulmer, licensed psychologist.

Topics will include: business basics, legal issues, marketing and advertising, organizational management, communications, negotiations, legislative issues, investments and cash management.

Statistics show that women enterprises will be a major force

in the next few years, stimulating the nation's economy by creating jobs, revenues and economic opportunities for communities and states.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census report, *1992 Survey of Women-Owned Businesses*, states that Mississippi had 40,879 women business enterprises in 1992, which generated \$3.45 billion in sales and receipts. Of these businesses, 6,566 were firms with sales and receipts totaling \$2.9 billion, more than 40,000 employees and an annual payroll of \$489 million.

To register or for more information, contact Motrice Bruce or Demetria Wells at (601) 359-3448.

Jubilation Casino makes staff changes

Bayou Caddy's Jubilation Casino has announced its new All-Girl (plus Boss Hogg) Marketing Department.

This talented and creative group of industry professionals is headed by marketing manager Nona Champion; Andrea Sullivan, slot host manager; Leigh Hamilton, data base marketing manager; Candy Labbe, group sales/media manager; and Glenn Dore, special events manager.

ger Nona Champion; Andrea Sullivan, slot host manager; Leigh Hamilton, data base marketing manager; Candy Labbe, group sales/media manager; and Glenn Dore, special events manager.

Technology tenants to graduate

The Gulf Coast Business Technology Center will hold a tenant graduation reception and ribbon cutting ceremony for the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development Gulf Coast Field Office Tuesday, May 14 from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center at 1636 Popps Ferry Road in Biloxi.

The six honorees include: — Quality Power Products, Ltd. is an OEM, original equipment manufacturer providing many types of electrical controls such as custom-built switchgear, marine generator control panels to shipyards, commercial fishing vessels, and industrial plants to name a few. The company began in 1992 with four employees. They have now grown to 12 employees. Stephen Heaps serves as president of the company. The firm has moved to Pass Christian.

— The Columbia Group provides consulting and comprehensive needs analysis to assisted housing projects that must meet HUD regulations. President Claude Bourgeois has an extensive background in land and housing management. The Columbia Group has located in d'Iberville.

— Fun Services Inc. offers services for corporate picnics and parties, including bazaar games, space walks, clowns, balloons, etc. as well fund raising for schools through the Santa Secret Shops. Amos Hood is the president of the five-year-old company that is now located in Ocean Springs.

— Wayne Hicks is the owner of Guardian Life Insurance which provides full service life, health and accident insurance plans for individuals and corporate groups. After only six months of tenancy at the BTC, Hicks has moved his company to Woolmarket.

— Ruth Contractors is a full-service commercial janitorial and building maintenance company. Ana Vela serves as president of the six-year-old company, which has relocated to Gulfport.

— Driftwood Landscape is a full-service landscaping company which offers commercial and residential landscaping. The company was founded in July 1994 by Richard A. Drummond. Driftwood Landscape has moved to Gulfport.

The Gulf Coast Business Technology Center is a small business incubator project which is owned by the Harrison County Development Commission with support from the Harrison County Board of Supervisors. The facility is managed by the Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation in cooperation with the City of Biloxi.

The BTC is designed to assist small, start-up business by providing office and manufacturing space for a nominal fee.



Awards banquet

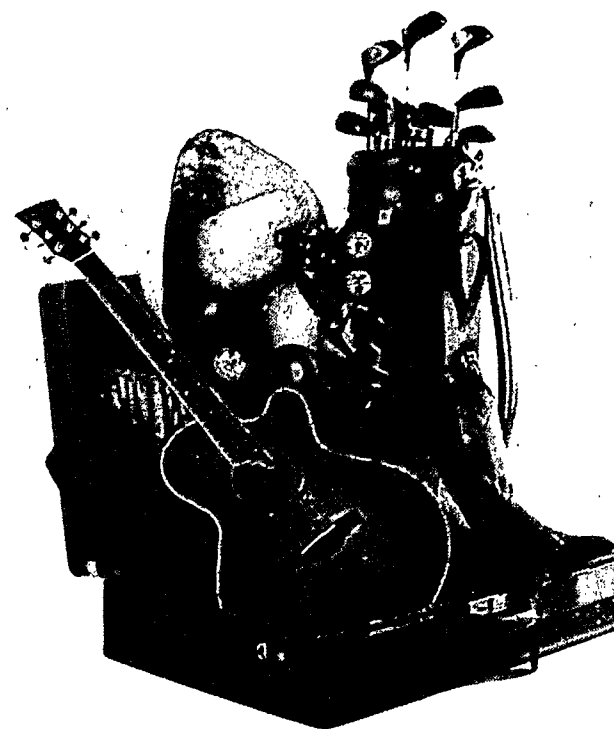
The Century 21, Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Brokers, held its annual awards banquet recently at the Isle of Capri in Biloxi. Chari McIntyre Rapp, council president, hosted the event. Chari and Howard Joseph Rapp, owners of Century 21 McIntyre Rapp Realty in Waveland, honored their agents with the following awards: Thad McIntyre, top listing agent; Larry Giveans, Jr., top producer; Teresa Giveans, rookie of the year; Ray McIntyre, quality service; Mary Wells, agent appreciation; and Mae LaBiche, agent appreciation.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FRIDAY'S CLOSE
5-3-96 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	33 ³ / ₈	+3 ³ / ₈
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
AT & T/T	61	+1 ¹ / ₈
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	34 ¹ / ₄	-2 ¹ / ₈
CALGON CARBON/CCC	12 ¹ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	5 ¹ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	57 ¹ / ₂	+1 ¹ / ₂
COCA COLA/KO	83 ³ / ₈	+4 ¹ / ₈
CSX CORP/CSX	51 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₈
DUPONT/DD	79 ¹ / ₄	+3 ¹ / ₈
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	29 ³ / ₃₂	+1 ¹ / ₃₂
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	22 ¹ / ₈	-3 ¹ / ₈
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC/FTX	34 ¹ / ₈	-2
GENERAL ELEC/GE	77 ¹ / ₂	+1 ¹ / ₂
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	51 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₄
GRAND CASINO/GND	31	-1 ¹ / ₈
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	37	+1 ¹ / ₄
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	106 ³ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
INTL PAPER CO/IP	39 ¹ / ₈	-1
K MART CORP/KM	9 ¹ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	81 ¹ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₈
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	33 ¹ / ₂	UNCH.
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	47 ¹ / ₈	+3 ¹ / ₄
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	56 ¹ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₂
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22 ¹ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₈
TENNECO INC/TEN	55 ¹ / ₄	+1 ¹ / ₄
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	30 ¹ / ₈	+3 ¹ / ₈
WAL MART STORES/WMT	23 ¹ / ₄	+3 ¹ / ₃₂
WELLMAN INC/WLM	23 ¹ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₂

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



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Hilton Head, South Carolina
Relish four days and three nights at the Crystal Sands Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Resort. Welcome continental breakfast for two. Daily two-for-one green fees at Shipyard Plantation Golf Club or Port Royal Golf Club and complimentary green fees at West Golf Club or Rose Hill Country Club. Fore!

Orlando, Florida
Be a kid for four days and three nights at the exceptional Hilton Inn Gateway or the Orlando North Hilton. Welcome split of champagne upon arrival. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary green fees for two at the Orange Lake Resort & Country Club. A magical vacation for all!

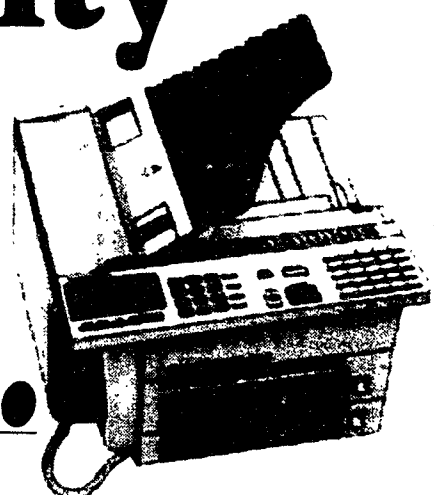
San Antonio, Texas
Experience four days and three nights at the magnificent San Antonio Marriott Rivercenter. Welcome split of champagne upon arrival. Welcome breakfast for two. Complimentary boat-ride for two. Daily two-for-one green fees at Pecan Valley Golf Club. A rich tapestry of sights, cultures, and history to explore!

Nashville, Tennessee
Enjoy 4 days and 3 nights at the superb Nashville Marriott. Welcome split of champagne upon arrival. First morning continental breakfast for two. Complimentary green fees for two at the Country Hills Golf Course. Two adult tickets to the Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum. A vacation your family will remember for years!

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BLI Fax Reporter, Aug. 1995 - Vol. 9, No. 8 and BLI Test Report, 1995

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Landfill

Continued from page 1A

is "stuck" with the 40-plus acres now used as a rubbish site and it could never be used for anything else.

She said the School board was looking at future growth of the county, "and it is moving north." She said the land set aside for the landfill "sits in the middle of a residential area," and in the middle of 640 acres of 16 Section land the Board owns.

Bennett said she was also concerned that large trucks hauling solid waste to Standard would be competing on the road with school buses on a daily basis.

Fillingame said the district could continue to lease the 40 acres, and purchase the remaining land, "and the liability's not yours anymore."

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran told the School, "I don't want to see a garbage dump in anybody's back yard."

He said supervisors are focusing all of their attention on securing land in the buffer zone for a rubbish site and a landfill that would last the county 50 years, and a meeting was planned (this coming week) with the state Department of Environmental Quality's chief Jim Palmer to see if the permitting process could be speeded up. He said initial estimates were it would take two to three years, but he was led to believe, if suitable land was found, everything might be accomplished "within the time frame of a year."

"Let's be realistic," Fillingame charged. "You'll have looked at a piece of property. You haven't purchased it, you have no idea how many borings it's gonna take, what it's going to cost. You have no idea what an environmental impact study is going to turn up. You have no idea what kind of reaction there is going to be from interested parties in the area. You have no idea on much engineering and design is going to cost. You really have no idea, other than a few promises, how long a permitting process is going to take."

Moran said supervisors' most pressing concern was that DEQ has ordered the rubbish site closed by June 30, and "he

didn't want to see the county's citizens have to pay for dumping" somewhere else.

He said if the school board would sell some additional land at Standard to extend the life of the rubbish site, supervisors would have no trouble working with Trans-American if it would decide to continue managing that part of the operation.

Tony Caston, representing District 3 (the area that includes Standard) on the school board, took issue with claims leveled by Fillingame that his board should bear the responsibility for "breaking down" the county's 20-year plan for solid waste disposal if it doesn't sell the land at Standard.

"Instead of breaking it down, we're simply altering it, we're changing it," said Caston. He said there were several alternatives to pursue, either working with Trans-American or having the county take back operations of a rubbish site.

"It won't be the end of the world," he said if a site is found in the buffer zone, the District would still manage the county's plan, and Trans-American could run the landfill, if it so desired.

"No, it wouldn't be the end of the world," said Fillingame. "But, it would be a very expensive crossroads."

David Green, a vice president and general counsel for Trans-American, told the groups that his firm had decided it would not be "cost effective" to open up only a 10-acre, one-cell landfill at Standard, since federal law would require it to monitor that site 30 years after it closes.

Trans-American has contended it has been losing \$15,000 a month since it took over operations at the Standard rubbish site, and had threatened to walk out, but told supervisors it would be willing to work with them on finding alternatives to the rubbish site, provided they would get the contract to operate a landfill in the buffer zone.

Fillingame asked Moran if he could estimate the cost to taxpayers once a site is secured, permitted and operated in the buffer zone.

"When all this is said and done, and all the millions of dollars are spent, we already have a good, hard figure on what it is going to cost us to dispose of our garbage, right?"

"No," Moran said. But, he added, he had no problem dealing with Trans-American "if they stuck around" until something is found in the buffer zone.

"But, if they choose to leave, there would be four or five

others competing for the business. This is big business," said Moran. "There's millions to be made."

Fillingame said, if he were with DEQ, he would have to ask why supervisors wanted to abandon a plan already approved and that is being well implemented.

"Because we want to get it out of a residential area," Moran shot back. "It was a bad plan to start with. It was something our predecessors felt like they were doing the right thing."

"First of all, they signed and agreed upon something they didn't own. This is one of many things that this board inherited, and we're trying to resolve this problem. I feel our residents of this county will be much more satisfied with a landfill and a rubbish site in the buffer zone," said Moran.

Larry Peterson, who represents District 1 on the school board, said Moran and Fillingame were arguing to no avail.

"Because, this 95 acres is not going to be sold to you all."

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour recognized Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, who was in the audience, and said he realized "they were looking at (what this new direction) is going to cost the taxpayers."

He called the buffer zone a win-win situation for all involved, but asked for future cooperation from the cities, the county and the county's legislative delegation to bring the plan to fruition.

"We're saying we've already spent a lot of money. But, if we look at the big picture, we're going to make money off of Louisiana garbage," he explained that because Mississippi has reciprocal agreements with Louisiana to dispose of its hazardous waste, the state must take garbage from adjoining St. Tammany and Washington Parishes.

"It's gonna come off I-59, it's never gonna come through Hancock County. It's not going to tear our roads up. We're not going to spend big money to resurface our roads."

"We're gonna have to suffer for about a year," he said, but he asked, "everybody to stick together."

"This is going to be a big money maker. I represent a big part of Bay St. Louis...the cities are going to benefit from it...the county is going to benefit from it," Seymour said.

Favre didn't speak, but Bay St. Louis Councilman Tad Black was seen shaking his head on the way out of the building.

"It's like the cities don't have anything to say in the matter,"

said Black.

"The supervisors have already made up their mind."

Black said the county and the two cities entered into a "good faith agreement" to consolidate their solid waste disposal, and to let the district carry out those plans.

"The impression I get from some of the supervisors is that Bay St. Louis and Waveland have nothing to do with it anymore," he said.

Black said the fact that the solid waste district was not invited to the meeting with DEQ was "a sign the cities are being pushed out of having any say in the matter."

"But, sooner or later the costs are going to be passed on to the citizens of the cities."

Bennett said the next recess meeting of the school board was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. May 15, and a decision could be made then on whether to sell all or part of the Standard land to the county for a rubbish site.

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DeRussy to house 'prisoners'

Many business and civic leaders throughout the Bay St. Louis area will be missing for several hours on Friday, May 31. These notable "most wanted" citizens will be "serving time" for MDA.

Currently, participants have agreed to serve time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The apprehended will be arrested by MDA deputies and taken to DeRussy Motors in Bay St. Louis.

While there they will be placed behind the bars of DMA's mock jail. Each "jailbird," if they haven't already raised their \$500 "bail," will be given approximately one hour to phone their friends and business associates to raise it.

Funds raised for the Lock-Up will allow MDA to fund medical research and area patient services. For every \$36 raised, MDA can support one minute of research, and for every \$400 raised, MDA can send one child with Muscular Dystrophy to summer camp.

MDA is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to the cure and treatment of 40 neuromuscular diseases.

For information about the Lock-Up, call the MDA District Office at (601) 936-6862 or 1-800-972-4815.

Coast Prison Ministries, Inc. to meet May 19

Coast Prison Ministries, Inc., an affiliate of Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship USA ministry, will hold its monthly general meeting Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m., at the Gulfport Senior Citizens Center.

The Senior Citizens Center is located at the end of 19th Street east of Hwy. 49 (25th Avenue) in Gulfport. The street ends in the center's parking lot.

The public is invited to attend, and local churches are encouraged to become involved in this ministry. For more information, call 432-0178.

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Rules & regulations posted at the Magic Money booth

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Bay St. Louis & Biloxi, Mississippi
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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

Gulfview Elementary science fair winners



Gulfview Elementary's first place local science fair winners in grades first through third. Last row, from left, Glen Bonano, Courtney Guade and Elizabeth White. Middle row, from left, Katrina Zahniser and Hillary Pagano. Front, Brandon Chauvin.



First place winners - First row, from left, Kellie Bonano and Lacey Wahl. Last row, from left, Kenny Kirk, Travis Johnson, Wesley Oliver and Lynsey Davis.



Pictured left- Representatives from G.E. Jack Scitornick, Kay Erwin and Ned Edwards judged over 300 science projects for Gulfview Elementary.



Third place winners - First row, from left, Lindsay Richardson and Melissa Lee. Back row, from left, Crystal Spaulding, Lisa Peterson and Amanda Graham.



Second place winners for grades 1-3 - Last row, from left, Shaulind Carver, Travis Hall and Brooke Raphael. Middle row, from left, Sarah Wagner and Brandi Chauvin. Front, Chad Ruhr.



(Pictured left) Honorable Mention winners - First row, from left, Kelly Carver, Daniel Spiers, Amanda Bonano, Lori Gaude, Michael Spurlock and Walter Dardar. Back row, from left, Beth Nesom, Jenny Bentrumb, Lacey Jackson, Jene Wadsworth, Billy Wiley and Rachelle Garcia.



Third place winners - Last row, from left, Katie Burnham, Nicole Pratt and Heather Necaie. Middle row, from left, Melissa Crowe and Arica Ladner. Front, Glen Luxich.



Honorable Mention winners for grades 1-3 - Last row, from left, Whitney Hudson, Jessica Seay, Drew Ruhr and Kenny Swift. Middle row, from left, Courtney Landrum, Elyse Ramond, Whitney Sellier and Michael Bourgeois. Front row, from left, Lisa Schwander, Heather Jenkins, Nicholas Howard and Ashton Delle.



Second place winners for grades 4-6 - First row, from left, Becky Marziale, Joseph Everette and Meagan Coyne. Back row, from left, Daniel Spaulding, Wesley Craft and Devin Busha.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS

May 13-17

Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunchBay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Breakfast Pizza or Cereal and Toast.
Tuesday — Juice, Waffles and Syrup or Cereal and Toast.
Wednesday — Juice, Cinnamon Roll or Cereal and Toast.
Thursday — Juice, Muffin or Cereal and Toast.
Friday — Juice, Buttered Grits or Cereal, Buttered Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — Sloppy Jo or Chicken Nuggets, Tater tots, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Chicken Pot Pie or Hot Dog and Chili, Seasoned Greens, Blackeyed Peas, Banana Pudding, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Beefaroni or Chicken Fillet on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Corn on the Cob, French Fries, Fruit Wedges, Hot Roll.
Thursday — Steak Sandwich or Baked Potato with Chili, Buttered Peas, Strawberry and Peaches, Saltine Crackers, Stack of Trimmings.
Friday — Ham Sandwich or Mexican Taco Salad, California Vegetables, Lettuce, Tomato,

Cheese, Calico Fruit.

Charles B. Murphy,
Gulfview and
Hancock
North Central
Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Breakfast Pizza, Sliced Peaches.
Wednesday — Apple Spice Muffin, Fruit Cocktail.
Thursday — Waffles with Syrup, Fresh Fruit.
Friday — Cheese Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, W.K. Corn, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Juice Bar.
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, English Peas, Jello with Fruit Topped with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls.
Wednesday — Taco, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Tater Tots, Cookies.
Thursday — Roast Beef, Rice with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls.
Friday — BBQ Rib on Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Ice Cream.

Hancock Junior/
Senior High

Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Apple Spice Muffin or Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Cheese Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Sliced Peaches.
Wednesday — Waffles with Syrup or Apple Spice Muffin, Fruit Cocktail.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza or Waffles with Syrup, Fresh Fruit.
Friday — Cheese Toast or Cheese Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)
Monday — Pizza, W.K. Corn, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Juice Bar or Hot Dog with Chili, Hashbrowns, W.K. Corn, Juice Bar or Chili Beans, Crackers, Tossed Salad, Juice Bar.
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, English Peas, Jello with Fruit Topped with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls or Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Jello with Fruit Topped with Cool Whip or Burritos, Hashbrowns, English Peas, Jello with Fruit Topped with Cool Whip.
Wednesday — Taco, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Tater Tots, Cookies or Pizza, French Fries, W.K. corn, Cookies or Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, W.K. Corn, Cookies, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Roast Beef, Rice with Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls or Corn Dogs, Hashbrowns, Mixed Fruit or Cheeseburger on Bun, French Fries, Mixed Fruit, Dill Spears.
Friday — BBQ Rib on Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Ice Cream or Pizza, French Fries, Baked Beans, Ice Cream of Fish on Bun, Hashbrowns, Baked Beans, Ice Cream.

Saint Clare
School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Ham Biscuit, Juice.
Tuesday — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Blueberry Muffins, Juice.
Thursday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Friday — Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Sausage, Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Apple Juice, Cornbread.
Tuesday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Baked Beans.
Wednesday — Creole Macaroni, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas.
Thursday — Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered New Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans.
Friday — Cheese Sandwich, French Fries with Catsup, Mixed Fruit.

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Pass students serve as pages

Four Pass High seniors served as pages for the recent session of the House of Representatives for District 121 Representative Diane Peranich. They are Alen Moran, Chris Cuevas, Jason Bourgeois and Lauren Lizana. These students were selected by Peranich for their leadership qualities, exemplary academic performance and general good citizenship. Bourgeois was also the first place winner at the state science fair for physics.

Look for quality when selecting child care

All parents want what is best for their children. However, media reports of child care provider abuses make it difficult for many parents to trust someone.

Whether parents choose home-based, family, group or center-based child care, they need to learn how to look, listen and ask questions when seeking the best caregiver.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University, said one of the most important qualities a caregiver should have is interest in the child.

"The person should communicate with, become involved with and be available to the child," she said.

Davis stressed that quality child care means having someone who is reliable.

"They should be someone you can count on," she said. "People who call the night before and say they won't be able to take care of your child tomorrow are not reliable."

But, sometimes even reliable people have days when they just aren't able to care for the child.

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of human development and family studies at MSU, recommended having a backup plan.

"If a caregiver gets sick,

parents often have to make other plans. Many times, if they have no backup plan, the child has nowhere to go," Taylor said.

Quality care also should include a clean and safe environment for the children.

"Safety is a big factor. All poisons and drugs should be under lock and key. Access to stairs, the kitchen and other dangerous areas should be closed off and play equipment should not have any sharp corners," Taylor said.

Supervision of the child is another thing parents should look for when choosing a child care provider.

Caregivers should have planned exercises for children each day. For preschoolers, activities include reading, telling stories and singing songs.

Whichever care option parents choose, they should investigate the caregiver or the center thoroughly.

A license is important if the caregivers work with more than six children.

"Parents considering a family child care home or a center-based facility should ask to see the license which should be clearly displayed," Taylor said. "A license means the program meets minimum health and safety standards required by the health department."

The first step parents should

take is to sit down and talk about what they want and value for the child. Then, they need to visit and interview different care providers.

"Ask them a number of questions — toilet training, costs, safety, television rules, napping and discipline are only a few things that are important to know," Davis said. "The next step is to observe the child care setting. Spending a few hours or even a whole afternoon with the provider is not inappropriate — it gives you a more in-depth look at how the caregiver interacts with children."

Finally, ask for references or talk to other parents who are familiar with the provider. If answers seem hesitant or uneasy, there may be potential problems.

Davis said although it takes time and a thoughtful organized search to find quality child care, parents ultimately must approve and be comfortable with the care the child receives.

"Parents must expect the best, want the best, and demand the best care for their child," she said.

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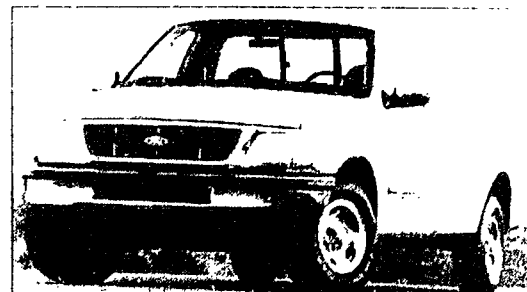
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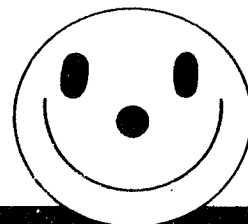
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Southern Women's Club

Southern Women's Club of Gulfport, which is a division of Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, went to the State Convention in Louisville April 26-27.

SWC was awarded first place for their scrapbook, yearbook and media book. International Affairs Department won second place for CARE and UNICEF, Public Affairs Department won second place for Patch the Pony, and the Education Department won third place for Youth Literacy. SWC was also awarded for paying club dues on time, taking in eight new members, and their Adopt-A-Library project.

Gaye Winter of Biloxi, past president of SWC, was awarded second place for her photography work in the category of human interest.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 7 at the Waveland Public Library. Rhonda was the week's best loser with 6½ pounds. Tracy was the week's best youth loser with 3½ pounds. Ruth was the week's KOPS loser.

Rhonda received a charm for losing 70 pounds. She also the best loser of the month and of the quarter. Millie received a charm for losing 20 pounds. Bev was top Kops for the quarter. Charlotte, Judy, Debbie, Karen, Bev, Jeanette, Deidre and Rhonda all received perfect attendance honors for the quarter. Two new members joined the club, Laura and Kisha.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers

Mississippi Homemaker Volunteers held their annual Cultural Arts Fair Thursday, April 25 at the Human Resources Building on Longfellow Drive. Some 75 exhibits were judged, and the following entries were declared over-all winners to be entered at the annual MHV Conference at MSU in Starkville.

Dolores Bullitt, sculpture, magnolia; and ceramics, hen. Reba Echezabal, accessories, appliqued jacket; Carolyn Geoffrey, hand stitchery, baby photo album; plastic canvas, bird house; Mary Lou Mutter, wreath; Dolores Ouder, decorated hat; and Tommie Ziegler, crocheted sweater.

Blue ribbon winners included Dolores Bullitt, Dorothy Bessey, Althea Davis, Reba Echezabal, Carolyn Geoffrey, Adele Langkopp, Mary Lou Mutter, Inez Olivier, Beverly Vaughn, Tommie Ziegler, Dolores Auder and Beatrice Ladner.

Learning Ladies MHV will meet Wednesday, May 15 at 9:30 at Coast Electric Conference Room. Members are reminded to bring items for the Food Pantry.

If interested in joining a club, call Adele at 466-3937.

Hancock County Republican Women

Hancock County Republican Women are sponsoring a luncheon fund raiser May 31 for Dennis Dollar, candidate for Congress, at the Isle of Capri Crown Resort Hotel in Biloxi.

Tickets are \$25 each and may be reserved by calling Lorraine Bowes at 452-2548.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

May 2, the ladies from the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 entertained the residents of Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian.

Carolyn Everidge, director of activities, had the dayroom filled with residents who enjoyed the music by Lena Mae Goustalet and Roselyn Weathers.

May 9, VAVS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteers Betty LaFontaine, Janell Necaie, Mattie North, Charlotte Sellers and Hazel Wohlschlegel and Legionnaires Jack LaFontaine and Gus Aime had a party for the veterans of Building 41 in the VA Hospital in Gulfport.

There were 43 veterans present, as well as some nurses and other personnel. The volunteers prepared sandwiches of ham salad, chicken salad, peanut butter and jelly and deviled eggs.

May 2 was the monthly meeting of Unit 139. President Janell Necaie presided. Willie Stivers was a visitor from Unit 33, Biloxi. Education chairman Lou Wilkerson announced the winners of the scholarship awards: Aimee Picou, granddaughter of Richard and Anna Brehm, and Anna Marie Gayout, granddaughter of Gilbert and Anna Gayout.

Chairman of Girls State announced the names of the young ladies who will attend Girls State in June. They are Noel Twigg, Anne Cockfield, Danielle Lind, Stacey Walter, Jeanne Bufkin, Shea LaFontaine, Sarah Tyler, Corinne Carver, Lisa Yarborough, Christy Milligan, Amber Schultz, Jessica Strickland, Tory Acker and Danielle Inabinet.

Nominations were made for new officers for election at the next meeting.

DAV and DAVA

DAV and DAVA will have installation of officers Tuesday, May 14 with a potluck dinner starting at 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to attend and bring a covered dish.



Kids walking for kids

A Walk for Kids was held recently sponsored by Hope Haven. Some 50 youngsters participated in the three-mile walk raising some \$375 for the soon-to-open Hope Haven. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1996-3B

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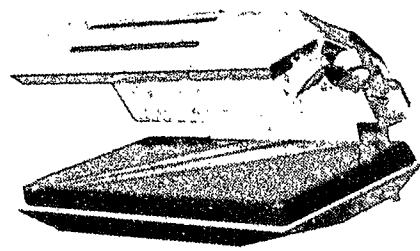
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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Lafferty-Ferguson



Erin Ferguson

Jacque Veglia of Waveland and Charles Ferguson of Hattiesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin M. Ferguson, daughter of Waveland, to David Nelson Lafferty II of Hattiesburg, son of Danny Lafferty of Columbia and Linda Riley of Germantown, Md.

The couple will exchange vows May 18 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferguson of College Park, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson of Warren, Ohio.

She attended Bay High School and Pearl River Community College and is presently majoring in elementary education at University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

The prospective groom is a grandson of Mrs. Lafferty of Columbia and the late Mr. Lafferty and Mr. and Mrs. James Skell of Grand Bay, Ala.

He is a graduate of Columbia High School and Pearl River Community College. He is currently majoring in history at USM. He is employed as office manager at the Animal Medical Center of Hattiesburg.

Landry-Address

Nicole Cherie Address and Stephen Walter Landry Jr. will be married June 8, 1996 at 6 p.m. at Knollwood Assembly of God Church in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Address is a daughter of Debbie Address and Michael

Address of Mobile.

Mr. Landry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Landry Sr. of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Evangel Christian School of Mobile and of the University of South Alabama, Mobile. She is employed with The Trane Company in Mobile.

The prospective groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus and the University of South Alabama. He is employed with United Office Systems in Mobile.

McLeod-Davis



Ami McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. William M. McLeod of Pearl, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ami Carol McLeod, to George Jody Davis, son of Mrs. Lola McCraw of Pearl, Miss.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Pearl High School and is attending Hinds Community College, Rankin Campus. She is employed by Children's Medical Group of Jackson.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Rigdon of Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moore of Diamondhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McLeod of Diamondhead.

The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Pearl High School and attended Hinds Community College, Rankin Campus. He is employed by Southern Beverage Company of Jackson.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 25 at 3 p.m. at Pearl United Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the fellowship building.

Flappin' for funds

By Liz Haas

Our Lady Academy Class of 1976 is hosting a Rearing 20's Party for all alumnae of OLA and St. Joseph as well as their families and friends, featuring one of the Coast's best names in entertainment, La Rock and the Interns.

The event is being held Saturday, June 1, from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. All proceeds will benefit the OLA 1996 Alumnae Annual Fund.

In addition to the entertainment, food and drinks, there will be a silent auction, featuring many items, such as a weekend trip to a condo in Ozark, Mo., a weekend getaway trip to a Nantux Beach condo, tickets to the Saints game, and a "Rearing 20's" print donated by local artist Alice McLeod.

Tickets are available at Our Lady Academy. Any of the committee members, Debi Ginn, Alice McLeod, Haas Kelly, Paula Johnson, Gibbons, Mary, and Laddner, Virginia, and Johnny and Anne, and Andy. Those who would like to volunteer to be a part of the class, call Alice at Chaptin or Debi at 467-3222.

This party is a great way to get all the alumnae together and to help the entire class contribute to the fund. If you can take part in, an effort to raise funds for OLA, call Debi Ginn at 467-3222, who is working with Alice Williams to make the event a success.

Anyone who would like to submit articles for the section should call Liz Haas Kelly, at 467-3222.

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Business Review

Advertorial

If you enjoy good Bar-B-Q, and who doesn't, you owe it to yourself to stop in Fess Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q located on Highway 603 in Waveland.

Dan Frederick, Jr., owner of Fess Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q proudly named the restaurant after his father. Dan explains, "The name Fess is in honor of my father, Dan V. Frederick, Sr. He taught in the Hancock County School system for 44 years. The majority of those years were as principal of the Kiln Colored School. In the black community teachers were referred to as "Professor". As the years passed that name was shortened to "Fessor". In later years "Fessor" became "Fess", hence the restaurant name."

Fess's Bar-B-Q is the absolute finest heavy aged beef, tender pork, meaty pork ribs and savory chicken you will ever have the pleasure of eating. All the meats are uniquely seasoned with Fess's own original blend of natural spices, slowly smoked in pits using a special blend of hickory woods. All of Fess's meats are slowly smoked for up to 16 hours, (you can't rush perfection) giving them that special flavor and tenderness of real down-home Bar-B-Q. Each generous portion is skillfully sliced to order which preserves the tenderness and moistness of the meats. One step inside the newly remodeled restaurant will tell you via your sense of smell that Dan Frederick Jr., knows how to Bar-B-Q. Once you've tasted Fess's Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q, no other will do.

Fess Bar-B-Q is open 7 days a week, 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 11:00 AM to 10:00 all other days. Fess's lunch specials are served Monday through Friday and include Pilar's Smoked Chicken Tender salad, Wayne's Spicy Chicken Tender pasta and Fess's own "Flying" pasta to name just a few and all lunch specials are under \$5.00.

Fess's side orders are prepared fresh daily and include the best Cajun rice you've ever had. For dessert, it's a tough decision between the freshly baked peach cobbler, served piping hot or Ethel's bread pudding.

Planning a picnic? Pick up Fess's new Picnic Pack. It's a complete meal for four which includes a whole slab of hickory smoked ribs, two large side orders, a two liter drink, rolls, place setting for four and even a tablecloth, all for \$21.95.

Taste for yourself and see why everyone's talking about the best Bar-B-Q on the Gulf Coast, Fess Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q. Eat in or take out. For more information you may call 467-FESS.



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Milk prices up in response to crisis

Consumers can expect to pay 20-30 cents more per gallon for milk in coming months. The increase is the result of a tightening of regional milk supplies brought about by the shrinking number of dairy farmers in the Southeast and sharper higher feed costs for those dairy farmers still in business.

"This is one of the most difficult economic times I've seen in my 30 years in the dairy business," says Highland, Ill. dairy farmer Carl Bauman.

"Production costs have increased to the point that even the most efficient dairymen are having difficulty generating enough income to cover production costs. The price of milk today is about the same as it was in the mid-80's, yet we've had tremendous increased in production costs.

"The equity we've built up over the years in our farming

operations is being used to meet day-to-day expenses. We can't go on like this."

As president of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., a nationwide dairy marketing cooperative serving members in 30 states, Baumann says he is reminded daily of the desperate economic situation for many dairy farmers.

"We've lost more than 11,000 dairy farmers in the Southeast in the past five years and more are contemplating getting out," he says. "Young people are having second thoughts about getting into dairy farming because of the long hours and huge financial investment required. It's a risky business, and the return on investment just isn't there right now."

The dairy farmer's biggest problem is skyrocketing feed costs.

"Generally, feed costs are

about 50 percent of production costs," Baumann says. "So far this year, feed costs are running 60 percent higher than a year ago, and they're projected to go even higher in the months ahead."

That puts the entire dairy industry in the Southeast in jeopardy and could put more of the region's dairy farmers out of business Baumann says.

"Unless dairy farmers get a significant increase in milk prices in the coming months, I don't see how we are going to continue in business," he said.

John Collins, chief operating officer of the Eastern Fluid Group of Mid-America Dairymen confirms Bauman's concern for the future.

"We are in a crisis situation," says Collins, "and if farmers don't receive a reasonable return for their efforts, we're going to see an accelerated decline of the dairy industry in

the Southeast. Last year, more than 1,1150 farms in the 12 southeastern states quit the dairy business. We're down to approximately 16,000 dairy farms in the 12 state area now, compared with 27,000 family dairy farms in the region just five years ago."

Collins says the loss of dairy farms is reflected in the region's reduced milk production, which is running seven percent behind the first quarter of last year. The current sharp decline is the result of fewer dairy farms, as well as a drop in per cow milk production brought on by last year's hot, dry summer, cold winter and higher feed costs.

"When milk supplies are short, the only alternative is to bring in milk from outside the region," says Collins. "Dairy companies shipped more than 2 million gallons of milk per week into the Southeast during last summer's heat wave. That's enough to supply a half-gallon of milk per week to every man, woman and child in Atlanta, Ga. metropolitan area. Some of this milk comes from as far away as Wisconsin and costs as much as 42 cents per gallon more to procure than locally produced milk."

"The fact is, it is much more cost effective to produce the milk in the Southeast and keep the economic benefit of that production in the states where it is produced," says Collins.

He noted that despite the current economic crisis, the region's dairy farmers generate an estimated \$6.8 billion in economic activity in the region.

"If consumers fail to support the region's dairy farmers today, they will surely end up paying more in the future when the shortfall of area milk production becomes even more critical and the southeast becomes fully dependent on milk procured from outside the region," he said.

"While no one likes to see price increases on food products as basic as milk and dairy products, it is absolutely essential that this price increase be implemented," says Collins. "In the long run, consumers will benefit, because it will assure the continuation of locally supplied milk, while preserving family farms and assuring a future for an industry that is a major contributor to the economy of the Southeast," he said.

Strong Mississippi yields . . .

Wheat farmers will enjoy higher prices

Mississippi wheat growers will be among an elite group of farmers who will be able to enjoy record high prices. While the yield prospects are dim for the nation's leading wheat producing states, Mississippi's crop looks promising.

Wheat futures have reached the historic \$7 per bushel level — more than 60 percent higher than year-ago prices. Stocks are among the lowest ever and demand continues to be strong. Kansas, the nation's leading wheat-producing state, has fallen victim to a drought — further pushing prices higher with the prospect of a smaller 1996 national crop.

Mississippi farmers picked a good year to increase wheat acreage 28 percent. The state has about 230,000 acres of wheat. The Mississippi Agricul-

tural Statistics service recently reported 75 percent of the crop is in good to excellent condition.

Charlie Estess, Coahoma County agricultural agent, said he expects good yields for 1996. Currently, the crop is disease free with the heading state well underway.

"Disease problems usually are more likely to occur when plants are more succulent and are growing faster. Growers are watching closely for worm problems," Estess said. "Warm days and cool nights are the best condition this crop could have in the next few weeks."

Estess said last year's wheat yield was 35 bushels per acre.

"Coahoma County should have some pretty good yields — close to 40 bushels per acre — because diseases haven't been

an issue," Estess said.

"Some fields were a challenge to get the fertility levels where they should be," Estess said. "The problem could have been freeze damage to roots that hurt the plants' ability to pick up the fertilizer."

Estess said the weakest plants died during the freeze, but the strongest plants endured with some damage below the soil surface.

In Humphreys County, wheat also is looking good with about 80 percent of the crop heading.

"Some of the older wheat suffered freeze damage, but most of the crop endured and looks very healthy," Humphreys County agent Eddie Harris said. "We may see close to 50 bushels per acre."

Negative reports make cattle producers mad

The cows may be mad in England, but in the United States, it's the cattlemen with reason to be angry.

Dr. Charlie Forrest, extension agricultural economist at Mississippi State University, said fed cattle prices are down \$6 to \$8 per hundredweight from this time last year. Calf prices are down about \$25 per hundredweight.

"The mad cow scare has not yet had much of an impact on the U.S. cattle market, but higher grain prices and large supplies of cattle have," Forrest said. "There are concerns that some regions of the country may run out of grain before the next harvest. Beef production was up 7 percent for the first quarter of '96 compared to year-ago figures."

Forrest explained that whether cattle are needing

grain or grass, feed supplies are short.

"Feed lots have to reduce the price they pay for feeder cattle because of the prices they must pay for feed," Forrest said.

The economist said England's mad cow scare only recently became an issue. The British Ministry of Health issued a statement March 20 reporting the possibility of a link between bovine spongiform encephalopathy, also known as BSE or mad cow disease, and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans.

A recent Oprah Winfrey show discussing beef and mad cow disease has been blamed for some initial negative effects on market prices and has resulted in strong criticism from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Dr. Richard Hopper, extension veterinarian at MSU, said

BSE affects the central nervous system of cattle. There have been no cases of BSE in U.S. cattle or in cattle brought to this country before an import ban began in 1989. As a precautionary measure, cattle imported from Great Britain prior to the ban will not enter the food chain.

"The epidemic of BSE peaked in Great Britain in January 1993 at almost 1,000 new cases per week. Now, fewer than 300 cases are occurring each week," Hopper said.

The veterinarian said officials with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service have monitored the BSE situation carefully and taken aggressive steps to ensure the safety of U.S. beef.

"American beef is the safest in the world," Hopper said. "The BSE-causing agent is not found in beef of milk — British, American or otherwise — so there is no evidence of a direct link to consumption of beef products and any human brain disorder."

Women:

Fight superwoman syndrome

Whether chasing toddlers and trying to run a household or drowning in paperwork and pressing appointments at the office, women are likely to be affected by stress.

If your life is centered around your level of productivity, and there's little time for rest and relaxation, you may be suffering from "Superwoman Syndrome," says Leslie Banahan, an adviser of the Office of International Programs at The University of Mississippi, who conducts stress management workshops for women.

Stress is more than just a buzz word, Banahan says. Unchecked, it can lead to physical and emotional problems. She offers the following suggestions:

- **Maximize time.** Identify time wasters in the workplace and at home by keeping a daily log of how much time you spend on each of your activities.

- **Exert yourself physically.** Walking is an excellent way to relieve stress and release the cares of the day, says the Ole Miss adviser.

- **Laugh every day.** Whether alone or with others, find some humor in each day. Laughing at life helps us to take it less seriously.

- **Just say no.** "It's a short word, but it's hard to say," Banahan says. Many women agree to unreasonable demands

on their time out of kindness or a feeling of obligation. Learn to say no without offering an explanation. "Start small so you'll have some success. Anticipate saying no when you know a request is coming that is out of your reach."

- **Learn to delegate.** Give instructions and then trust that person to do it. Correct others in a friendly way as many times as necessary. "Invest the time it takes to train someone else," and free yourself up from certain tasks or responsibilities.

- **Don't stress out about stress.** "It's not the stress that's important. It's how you deal with it."

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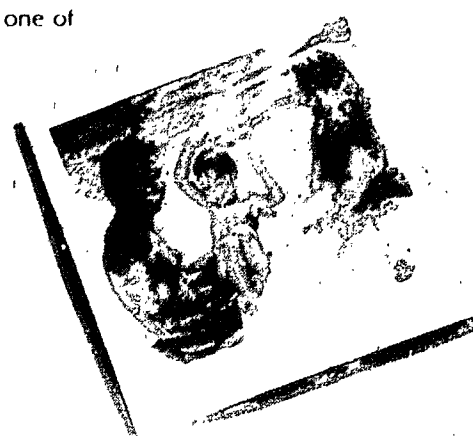
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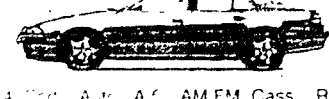
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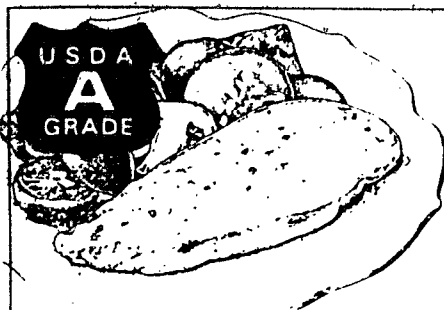
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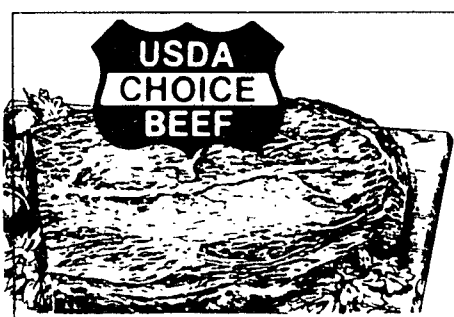


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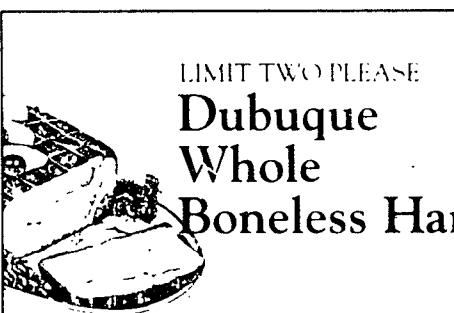


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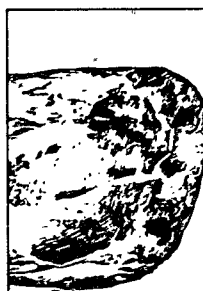
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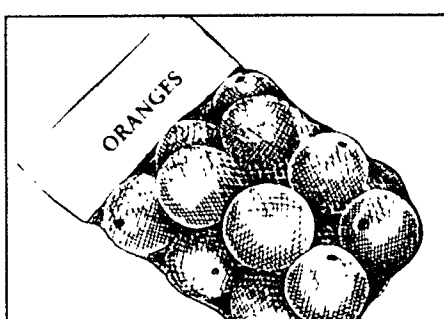
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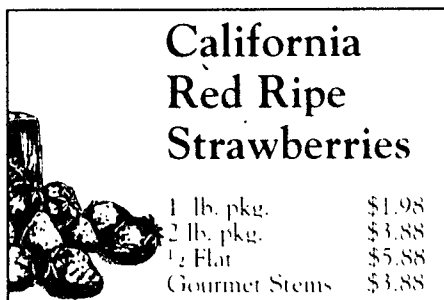


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The "WORD" for the Week

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Trusting God's plan

It has been said history is His story, God's story. Putting it another way, history is the story of how God is working out His plans and purposes in the world. Despite all the seeming chaos in our world, God is in control and God's plan is in effect. God's plan involved the restoring of this world and the perfecting of a people through the work of Jesus Christ.

When Adam and Eve rebelled against God by disobeying His commandments, suffering and death entered the world. Then God promised a Savior. God repeated His promise to Noah, to Abraham and his sons, and to David and Solomon.

Finally, "when the fullness of time came, God sent forth His son, born of a woman, born under the Law" (Galatians 4:4). This promised Savior went to the cross to pay the ultimate penalty for the sins of others. He then rose again from the grave and ascended into heaven where He reigns as "both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). When Christ comes again, he will cleanse this world from the ravages of sin and He will glorify His people.

This is God's plan outlined in the Bible. All the facts of history are details of this plan. God's plan brings meaning to the seeming chaos of world history. Trusting God's plan orders the chaos in our lives.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
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First Baptist Centennial

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis will celebrate its Centennial June 8-9. The celebration will begin with an Evening of Memories at the Hancock High School Commons Saturday, June 8 at 6 p.m. with a buffet meal being served.

Banquet tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

The evening will feature a historic video presentation, special music and memories shared

by former church staff members.

The celebration will continue June 9 with a centennial program at 8:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary highlighted by a 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Nathan Barber will be guest speaker.

All former church members and friends are invited.

For information, call the church office at 467-4005. Dr. Ed Deuschle is pastor.

BIRTHS

RICHARD ANDREW BREAUX

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Breaux of Kiln announce the birth of their second child, Richard Andrew, April 28, 1996, at 1:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Breaux is the former Sheila K. Wagner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Wagner of Metairie, La.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breaux of Metairie.

Great-grandmother is Ethel Breaux of Bay St. Louis.

JESSE GREER HAMMONS

Patty Greer and Billy Hammons of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Jesse, April 25, 1996 at 7:39 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Greer of Starkville, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lorene Lewis and the late Fred A. Hammons.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Pat Holloway. Jesse is welcomed by his sister Samantha Greer.

EVAN DAVID RUZICKA

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Scott Ruzicka of Kiln announce the birth of a son, Evan David, April 23, 1996, at 11:57 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Ruzicka is the former DeAnna Yates. Maternal grandparents are Dolores E. Yates of Lincolnton, N.C. and Lawrence David Yates of Ventura, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy Alvarado and Ed Ruzicka of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Kathleen Favre and Wilda Maufrey of Kiln, Betty Disarro of Palm Springs, Fla., and Joseph and Dorothy Disarro of Old Saybrook, Conn.

Evan is welcomed by his brother, Jacob.

LINDSEY ANN LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Patrick Lee of Hattiesburg announce the birth of their first child, Lindsey Ann, March 21, 1996 at 10:54 p.m. at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Lee is the former Holli Ann DeCamp. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Art Rieben of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ms. Anna D. Luttes of Bridgeton, N.J. and the late Lyman J. Luttes and Ms. Ruby Mingin of Jacksonville, N.C. and the late Ethel Riben.

Paternal grandparents are George Max Lee Jr. of Metairie, La. and Rebecca B. Appleyard of Diamondhead.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bordes of Kiln and Ms. Evelyn Lee of Sardis, Miss. and the late George Max Lee.

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OLA alumnae weekend

St. Joseph Academy graduates, Our Lady Academy graduates and their families are invited to Alumnae Weekend May 31-June 2 in Bay St. Louis. This year honor classes are: SJA '36, '46, '56 and '66 and OLA '76 and '86.

Activities for the weekend include:

Friday: End of School Bash sponsored by OLA's Parent Athletic Booster Club, 6 p.m. There will be crawfish, beer and soft drinks under the pavilion next to the school. Market price.

Saturday: Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1996, 3 p.m., Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Class of '46 presentation. Reception follows in new OLG Parish Community Center.

The Roaring 20's Party, 8 p.m.-midnight, OLG Community Center. Dr. Rock and The Interns. \$25 per person. There will be food, beverages and an auction fund raiser for 1995-96 Annual Fund. Alumnae parents and friends are invited.

Sunday: Mass at 11 a.m. at

Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Arrive early to participate in processional of the Mass. Brunch for \$7 follows in new OLG Parish Community Center.

For information, reservations or interested in helping, contact Eileen Chapoton at 467-1666.

Jimenez receives scholarship

St. Stanislaus senior Fernan-



do Jimenez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Jimenez of Coral Gables, Fla., has been offered an academic scholarship to Louisiana State University. He received the scholarship based on his academic achievements and credentials.

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Patience is a Virtue

You've probably heard about the man who was praying for patience and he asked God to do it "right now." God does answer prayer; however, His time frame may not be as we would want it. When we go to God in prayer and wait His answer, we must learn to be patient. Usually the benefit of waiting patiently makes us more appreciative of the gift, and we are more grateful to the giver. As we wait upon the Lord to answer our request, we are drawn closer to Him through our prayers and trust. Perhaps this is why our prayers are not all answered instantaneously. Faith in our prayers may be used as a witness in helping those around us. In the book of Job, his impatient friends could not understand why such a righteous man would have to suffer -- they suggested he give up and curse God. Job being such a patient man, knew in his heart the Lord would not abandon him, and in the end God's ways proved to be righteous. The Bible tells us to wait upon the Lord. Be patient, our Father in Heaven who sees all things will never forsake us.

For ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise



--KJV Hebrews 10:36

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The Sea Coast Echo
Since 1892
"We Cover The County"
To Subscribe Call: 467-5473

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The Sea Coast Echo CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

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The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices
40 Business & Services
46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise

81 Antiques/Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools/Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation

123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
127 RV Sites
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks/Vans

Real Estate

143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent
151 Furn. Houses For Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
157 Summer Rentals
158 Commercial Property
159 Houses For Sale
160 Timeshare Rentals
161 Condo Rent/Sale

To Place Your Ad
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Fax Number 601-467-0333
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash. \$4.00 charge. 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.
Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline
Friday NOON
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

36 Special Notices

AUDITIONS: Men & Women, age 30 to 45 with acting experience for local tv commercial. Come to Color Model/Talent Agency Biloxi, 6:00 P.M. Monday, May 13th.

AUDITIONS: Boys & Girls, ages 9 to 14 with acting experience for on camera work. Call Color Campus, 601-388-2465.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Vinyl siding, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, tractor and box blade work. References, licensed and bonded 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job to small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded Sonny, 466-9118.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, SLABS, ETC. Additions, remodeling, painting, docks, siding, roofing. We do it all. Free estimates 467-1614.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roof repair & plumbing repair. 15 yrs experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured 467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

KEN'S HOUSE PAINTING and pressure washing. Quality work at a reasonable cost. Free estimates, references. 467-1538.

M & T KUSTOM KOTES. QUALITY painting, wallcovering, sheetrock finishing & housewashing 255-7734. Michael & Tina Spurlock.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE-MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

46 Home Improvement

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS 42 yrs. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bathrooms & kitchens. Free estimates, References 467-3506.

53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

56 Services Offered

A-1 TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE. Furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, construction clean-up. 26 years experience. 467-7247, 466-9537.

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

AFFORDABLE ELECTRIC SERVICE, free estimates 467-7963.

56 Services Offered

ABCA PRESSURE WASHING. Mildew removal or paint removal. On wood, vinyl siding, brick driveways, stucco. Free estimates. Call Mike, 466-3817. 20 years experience.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384, 467-2536.

BOXBLADE AND BUSHHOG REASONABLE rates, local, dependable. No job to small. Call Sonny 467-9507.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCKS. BOAT launches. 20 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. ALL TYPES of cleaning. New construction homes, homes, offices, rentals, summer homes, etc. Toni Martin 601-255-3481.

CLEANING. Home, office or cottage. Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Quality work for a reasonable rate. References available upon request. Call 466-0830 or 466-4648.

CONCRETE WORK. Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable. Reasonable. 466-0216.

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR. Finishing of all kinds, forming, and pouring. Licensed, bonded, 18 years experience. Free estimates. Pager 466-1933, phone 467-5639 (anytime after 5 p.m.).

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING. minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DON'T HAVE TIME TO CLEAN? CALL Jackie's Housecleaning Service. Servicing Hancock residents for 10 years. References, reasonable. 466-4869.

FENCES INSTALLED. CHAIN LINK wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, topsoil. Call James. 467-3400.

GET THAT BOAT REPAIRED NOW! Summer is almost here! Business is slow now, so hurry. Low prices. Call 466-9275.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS. All types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob. 467-7901.

HYNES PAINTING - FREE ESTIMATES. 20 years experience. 467-6124.

HOUSEKEEPING COUPLE. WIFE cleans house/husband part-time yard work. Exchange housing/salary. 466-5871.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE. Old repairs, new installation, painting, sheetrock repairs. 17 yrs experience. 467-7314.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman. 467-8235.

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, MS. 467-8058.

PHONE REPAIR JACKS INSTALLED. Retired AT&T. 255-4245, leave message. SANDBLASTING & PAINTING - Velocity Marine, Lakeshore Road. Large and small items. 467-2078.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service. fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

STARBRIGHT MAINTENANCE. office cleaning, basic lawn care. References available, free estimates. Call 533-7013.

56 Services Offered

A-1 TRACK HOE DOZER TRUCK. FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

WATERWELL DRILLING. Pump, tank. Free estimates. 255-5311. State licensed.

WE HAUL DIRT. CALL 467-7322.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. anytime. (601) 467-1577 or 467-4266.

CHEAP CUTS. Grass cutting, weed eating, trimming. Free estimates. 467-1111.

D & M LAWN CARE. NOT TO BE BEATEN. Little Cheapest but the best. Senior discount. Doug. 463-9355.

FOR GRASS CUTTING. Mowing, weeding, painting and hauling trash away. 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

COASTAL GARDENER WITH LENGTHY experience with herbs, shrubs, ornamentals can help you create your own special garden. 601-467-5451.

GRASS CUTTING. 466-9355.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, weeding, painting and hauling trash away. Free estimates. Call 467-7111.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES. Lawn care, grounds maintenance. 467-8235. 467-3471.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY WAVELAND HOME. Monday/Friday. Hours negotiable. 467-4147.

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS A DAY. Three weeks! Hot meals and snacks. References. Kiln area. call 255-1233.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE. In my home. Hot meals & snacks. Summer activities planned. Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00.

MOTHER OF ONE FORMER SUBSTITUTE Teacher. Assisting a baby sit in my home. Hours negotiable. 466-9807.

NEED SUMMER CHILD CARE FOR YOUR 3-8 year old? Call Miss Chrissy, at CHRISSEY CRITTERS. Please call now. 467-7716 - taking fall registration also.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 1983 Nissan 280 Z. Vin No. JN1H20450D456666. This vehicle will be sold on Saturday, May 27, 1996. Guy's Brake & Alignment. 1137 Hwy 90 W. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. 601-466-4786. 428 55 5 12 96.

73 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING taken for the position of Cafeteria for the position of Cafeteria. Must have experience. Full time position with medical benefits. Please apply at St. Stanislaus Cafeteria during the hours of 8:00am until 3:00pm. 304 North Beach Blvd. 466-3416.

AVENUE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person. Hwy 90 BSL.

AVENUE \$8 \$15 hr. F.P.T. No door-to-door. 800-826-4316. Ind. Sis. Rep.

BALCON HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for a qualified hairdresser for booth work. No experience needed. Call Classic Hair at 466-3133 for interview.

CAR WORK. EXCELLENT PAY! Selling products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7175.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to \$500 per week selling products at home. No experience needed. INFO 1-800-646-1700. 1-800-646-1700.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications. 9am-4pm. Monday, Friday. For Dietary Aid and other positions. 401 North Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! LOTS OF WORK. Start today! \$6 Hour. call 466-9355.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED painter & body man with own tools. Also painters & body men. 467-2333.

MARKETING AND SALES. Opportunity for a winning attitude. International company in search of ten motivated self-starters to cash in on the biggest opportunity in the world. The 21st century is your chance and the type of opportunity that you want. Call 467-4147. Don't miss this if you are looking for a job.

73 Help Wanted

PART TIME DRIVERS NEEDED FOR night mosquito spraying. Clean driving record a must. Will train. Call 467-2623 for appointment.

PROGRESSIVE CIVIL ENGINEERING Firm seeking a Project Manager for MS Gulf Coast operation. Must have P.E. registration. 10+ years of experience and Gulf Coast background preferred. Send resumes to Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 23485, Jackson, MS 39225-3486.

WANTED. MERCURY AND OR. Mer. cruiser mechanic. Fulltime. Rivers Bend. Manna. 896-8300.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application & info, 1-800-299-2470. EXT. M33045. 7am-8pm. 7 days.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS. Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE. REFRIGERATORS FREE. ERS washers, dryers. OR rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE. Sales & repair. Stoves, washer & dryer. refrigerator. ac. 90 days warranty. a parts available. 124 Blaze St. BSL. 467-7378. beeper 880-3250.

WOODCOCK CONSTRUCTION
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

**ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING • TAXES**
467-1780

SeaCamper 24 FT with TANDEM TRAILER
Inquire Diamondhead Marine Service
255-8935 or 255-7731

\$6,600

AC STOVE, REF, SINK, BATHROOM, FIBERGLASS HULL, SLEEPS FOUR, 155HP DODGE 5.0L V8, ONBOARD OUTBOARD ENGINE, TWO 20V BATTERIES

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

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REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOTIVE
MERCHANDISE
SERVICES

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20c per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601-467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer
•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET Antiques & collectibles 7 days, 10 till dark 924 Hwy 90, Waveland 467-2628

PAT BANNISTER'S "BRIDESMAIDS" Sold out print, \$450 255-8086

83 Items For Sale

BRAND NEW 24' VOGUE SWIMMING pool with Hayward pump & filter. Also, with new maintenance & chemical supplies 467-9517

1989 JET SKI KAWASAKI WITH TRAILER Runs great, one owner, \$1,700 463-0165

19" ZENITH WITH REMOTE \$75, RCA \$45 467-4507

1 CT T.W. BAGUETTE DIAMOND ring, \$950 255-8086

220 AIR CONDITIONER, 1,800 BTU, \$125; power pole 100 amp with outlets, \$100, wrought iron 2-36" burglar bar doors with keys, 2-36" burglar bar windows all for \$200 Four soft shell crab tanks, filter, sump, very good pump, \$500 House for sale on water by owner, \$10,000 down, assume notes 1988 Pontiac LeMans, good shape, runs good, \$2,250 1976 Ford F-100, fair condition, runs good \$1,000 467-3790

3 USED WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, late models, good shape, guaranteed. I do repairs & check units free Bring-in service only Sell or trade 467-6849

4.6 GAL. OUTBOARD GAS TANKS, \$45, 2 yard flood lights extra wiring \$15; 125 assorted jazz, light classical, dance, big band etc records \$50, 9 golf club irons & bag \$25, assorted real estate books (for studying for license) \$25, 1 antique wood putter golf \$50; 65 issues National Geographic magazines \$6.50, 1 exercise bicycle \$50, 1 exercise rowing machine \$50, lots of other items for sale. King size bed plus two sets of sheets & bed cover \$125, 1 9' couch (living room) \$85 608 Sunset Drive, B.S.L. 466-2583

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple Limited tickets 1-800-414-4151, ext 4900, Mon-Sat, 9am-10pm.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT CHEAP Hydraulic chair and hair dryer chair w/ dryer Call 1-504-863-5419

BRAND NEW 35' SHRIMP TRAWL with 5 1/2 ft doors Also brand new Loran 467-9517.

COAST SATELLITE 18" RCA Satellite. Financed & 0 down with approved credit. Bad credit, bankruptcy? 95% approval rate. Primstar also 255-4098

CRABS LIVE & SOFT PLEASE! \$4.99 467-6614

ELEGANT, PINK FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch set, only serious inquiries. Brand new, good price Call 467-3660

FOR SALE 5 PEACOCKS 4-yr olds, 1 3/4 year old male 4108 21st Ave., Shoreline Park, (4-way intersection at 21st & Central Ave.)

FOR SALE UTILITY TRAILER \$200; 1 man's and one lady's bike \$30 each, 2 wrought iron sofa's with cushions \$25 each, 1 magnesium boat trailer frame \$200, 467-2334

FRIGIDAIRE ROOM AIR CONDITIONING unit, 230 volt, 1 1/2 ton, 17,500 BTU. Excellent condition, seldom used 467-3009

JULY BIRTHSTONE! LARGE MAN'S 14K gold and ruby ring, \$250. Call 255-1317

LARGE CAPACITY MICROWAVE, \$75; G.E. dryer in white, \$100, Under the counter Westinghouse Dish Washer w/ different color panels, almost brand new \$275 All in good working condition Please call 467-5626

MICROWAVE & COLOR T.V., LIKE NEW 255-5529

PIANO FOR SALE CONSOLE Excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally 1-800-437-9757

PORTABLE OXYGEN TANK, COMPLETE with cylinder, cart, regulator and hose. Like new Call 467-4050/days, 467-5176/nights

SPA/HOT TUB: 5 Person portable w/ neck, rotating & therapy jets. Underwater light, Western Red Cedar Cabinet. Never been used \$1675 601-822-9677.

84 Furniture

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Simmons, king/full, & 3/4, \$50 up; dressers/mirrors, night stands, tables, stackable chairs, commercial steel shelving. Clean used appliances, 2 door Pepsi cooler, Air & heat units, 1,400 & 9,200 BTU's 467-9727

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen, 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, .88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Sidel, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv, 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidel, LA Exit 263 I-10, 800-842-6646.

90 Pets

12 WEEK OLD AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, three female \$285 each, one male \$375 Good bloodline Call 467-5626

AKC TINY YORKIE PUPPIES Firstshots & wormed Males \$350 Taking deposits 467-2938

FOR SALE DALMATIAN PUPS, born 3-10-96 Call 255-1411.

FOR SALE FEMALE SIBERIAN HUSKY, red & white, blue eyes, 10 months old \$60, 467-6649

91 Livestock

FOR SALE, YOUNG RED LAYING HENS and a rooster, \$5.00 each. 467-6717.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE SAT., MAY 18, 8:00am-2:00pm, 9434, Kamehameha Place, Diamondhead Follow signs.

NEW OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET, 1145 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, \$5/day, open Sat & Sun., 7am-7pm. 533-7388.

YARD SALE, MAY 18th, 19th, 8-5, 107 Elaine Dr., Jourdan River Estates Lots of miscellaneous items.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES \$\$. Bayou Jewelers, Waveland 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1976 TRAVEL TRAILER: 30 ft., good condition, \$2,500, 255-8303.

1990 30' CAVALIER XLT, 5th wheel trailer. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition, \$10,500, 255-8086.

VENTURE BUCKINGHAM POP-UP camper. Good condition, \$1,300 466-4877.

128 Boats & Motors

15.5 TRI-HULL W/50 MERCURY & trailer, \$995/obo. 255-5732

24' PONTOON BOAT & TRAILER, 70HP Evinrude, extras. \$9,500, 255-7803.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!

The Sea Coast Echo

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

FOR SALE BY OWNER
497 FELICITY ST, BSL: 1700SF, 3BR/2BA w/fireplace, brick and vinyl, double carport on golf course. \$89K.

121 MOLLERE DR, WAVELAND: 3000SF, 4BR/2BA w/fireplace, privacy fenced, w/separate guest and utility houses. 1/2 block from beach. \$165K

CALL 467-5268 FOR APPOINTMENT

130 Motorcycles

1983 HONDA MAGNA 700. RUNS great, \$1,750. 463-0165

1985 HONDA REBLE, NEW TIRES and gas tank, \$1,200 Call 467-6358.

133 Auto Parts/Service

QUALITY AUTO, DIESEL REPAIR Service. 8201 Hwy 90 E., Waveland. 601-466-9987

136 Automobiles

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, black w/black leather interior P.S., P.B., P.W., loaded! \$3,500. Very rare. Serious inquiries only 466-4868.

1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, FINE condition. A/C, 4-dr, new tires, new brakes. Call 467-2435

1985 OLDS CUTLASS-GOOD condition, runs well 601-466-6336/504-639-4732

1991 GEO METRO CHEVROLET 28,000 original miles. Loan value \$3,400. New tires, 45 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,000 466-2953

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, new tires/battery, 77,000/mi, one owner. Can be seen at 112 Court St., color, blue 467-5662 or 467-4613. \$6,900

NOW FINANCING!

Bankruptcy? Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
We can help rebuild your credit!
Large selection of late model used cars with 12 months 12,000 mile warranty
CALL NOW
BOB'S USED CARS
467-3033
1166 Hwy. 90 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

67 MUSTANG - AM/FM STEREO, cassette equalizer, P.S., PB, air conditioner, security alarm. 99% restored, \$10,000 obo 467-7360 467-4602

68 DODGE CORONET, 383 ENGINE, runs good, \$600 Call after 500 PM 255-2676.

'83 OLDSMOBILE DIESEL WAGON, New tires & batteries. Runs good \$500 452-2168

'85 NISSAN 300ZX, GREAT condition. \$5,000 or \$500 cash and assume notes 466-5980 or 467-0231

93 MAZDA PROTAGE, 4-dr, 5-speed, A/C, P.W., P/L, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, tinted windows Moving, must sell! \$8,995. 466-2838, 467-4266

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

GRANDMA SELLING HER 1988 EAGLE auto. Air, power locks Kept up. \$3,500. 467-7548 Must see

138 Trucks, Vans

1986 DODGE RAM, 5-SPEED, FOR MORE information call 467-4050/day, 467-5176/evenings, after 5

1989 NISSA PICK-UP, KING-CAB, AC, P.S., Auto, AM/FM Cassette \$3,700. 533-7996

1991 FORD F150, 6-cyl, loaded, \$6,000, 1981 Chevy V-8, clean, runs good, \$2,000 Call 467-6358.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BR., STOVE, REF. DISHWASHER, large Located upstairs 112 Court St. Treutel Building. BSL \$375 per month with \$200 deposit 467-5662 8a m 5p m

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 and 3 bedrooms \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy 90 & Waveland Ave Waveland 467-3122.

MANOR HOUSE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to shopping beach, school, etc Monday Friday 8:30AM-5:30PM, Saturday, Sunday by appointment Ask about our Bonanza 467-6742

NEW FOURPLEX APARTMENT completely furnished One bedroom living room, dining room, bath Carpet and central ac & heat Water and garbage paid \$375/month, plus \$200 deposit 467-8401

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony Open Monday-Friday 9-5 P.M. Saturday, 9-12 noon Special \$100.00 deposit 467-6882

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, VERY NICE and cozy Private balcony \$300 and \$450 per month 255-7594

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HARD WOOD floors, ceiling fans, a/c private entrance. \$350 plus electric Available now 466-0135

ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH furnished Available immediately \$480 month 800-664-7469

RUSTIC WATERFRONT COTTAGE completely furnished efficiency utilities included, yard maintained shaded quiet Near Jubilation & Port Bonville Lease \$150/week, \$350 mo 467-0915

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS One bedroom, starting at \$330 Two bedroom starting at \$375, three bedroom at \$450 Section 8 welcome 452-9901

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM APT Completely furnished in French Quarter Long or short term 466-2956 or 504-581-3602

WATERFRONT, 1500 sf 2 BR DINING RM all kitchen appliances fireplace lots of closets, 2 lg decks Pet free environment \$500 mo plus deposit 467-6849

WEEKLY KITCHENETTE SINGLE & double Telephone cable Gause Blvd at I-10, Sidel 1 800 664-2040 504-649-2040

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH H.A. IN Wave land \$300/mo. deposit required 504-283-2144

2 BEDROOM TRAILER IN KILN Pet free environment Call 255-9397

FOR RENT PARTIALLY FURNISHED one three bedroom mobile home \$325 one two bedroom on Vidalia Rd 255-4083

TWO BEDROOM ONE BATH CENTR AL heat & air \$200 deposit \$300 month Call 1-504-863-5419

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT 255-5529

2 BR TRAILER LARGE YARD \$295 mo, \$200 dep 6426 Lower Bay Rd 467-2947

BEST PAWN

Finest Jewels • Diamonds
Guns • Cameras • Tools
Electronics
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GREAT LOCATION! Wonderful Pass, Christian home just off the beach offering 3BR/2BA 2000SF heated pool fireplace skylights and large master bedroom MLS#64965

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EMERGENCY SALE! Two mobile homes in South Hancock County on waterway just off Gulf Shores. Offers water & sewerage. Call Corrine 452-2548 MLS#6528

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!! NEW ON MARKET. Great area in Bay St. Louis close to parks, shopping, schools. This home offers 3BR/2BA hardwood floors, granite tile, beautiful landscaping throughout. LOTS OF SPECIAL TOUCHES. Great deck in rear yard. This is a great home ready for you to move in today!! MLS#70585

OFF THE BEATEN PATH, YET STILL IN THE HEART OF THINGS!! Absolutely beautiful 25 + acre home on large parcel with high ceilings, open air kitchen, large game room, den and large master suite. Offering master bath with garden tub, walk-in closets 3BR/2.5BA. EVOLV EVOLV EVOLV!! MLS#69243

CALGON

CALGON CARBON CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALGON CARBON CORPORATION, the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of activated carbon, has employment opportunities for its manufacturing facility in Port Bienville Industrial Park located in Pearl River, Mississippi. The employees at our Pearl River Plant work in a highly automated, computer controlled facility and the work environment is one of team manufacturing requiring employees to work in cooperative groups. We are looking for people to help us achieve our goal of safely producing high quality activated carbon products that meet customer needs and requirements.

The following manufacturing assignments will be available:

Production Technician

Production employees will operate and control computer driven manufacturing equipment and heavy machinery. They will monitor product quality, physically inspect equipment and perform routine maintenance and housekeeping duties. Production also includes packaging and warehousing responsibilities.

Electrical/Instrument and Mechanical Maintenance Technicians

Advancement employees will repair and maintain various types of plant equipment including heavy machinery, pollution control equipment and complex furnaces. E.I.T. Technicians must possess industrial electrical skills and instrumentation troubleshooting experience (Allen-Bradley PLC and Honeywell DCS experience is desired). Mechanical Technicians must have 2-3 years Millwright experience.

Candidates must be 18 years old and have legal proof of the right to work in the U.S. Previous experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred. We offer excellent salary and career opportunities, challenging work, a generous benefit package and a safe working environment.

Interested parties are invited to apply according to the schedule below:

Mississippi State Employment Service
6094 Longfellow Rd., Waveland, MS
Thursday, May 16 from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, May 17 from 8:00 a.m. - noon

Please be prepared to submit your Social Security Number and work related references.

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Saturday

NOTICE OF SALE 8:00 p.m. Camel Group OD

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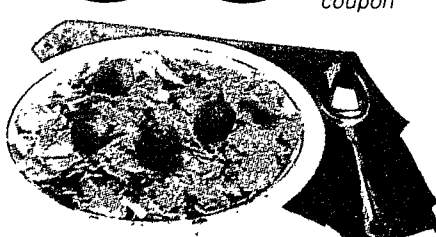
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